WE APPEAL TO

All of those Princetonians who are anxious to share their Christmas with others, with others whose marginal ways of life force them to dwell in the shadows where Christmas can be just another long day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by fears and doubts, is the season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because too seldom do children behind the curtains of despair have opportunities to feel that Christmas is also for them, TOWN TOPICS reports the following facts for the consideration of the entire community.

There are in our midst a great many youngsters—some 50 boys and girls of all ages—who are the victims of circumstances far beyond their controls, and often beyond their comprehension. While their basic needs, such as a roof over the heads, food, and medicine when they are sick, are generally met by the established welfare services, what they need above all else is the assurance that their neighbors care—and never more than at Christmas—about what happens to children longing for security.

The case of the appealing young brothers and their older 12-year-old sister speak not only for Bill, John and Annie but for the many others who sense that their own lives are infinitely different from the lives of most of those around them. They are the youngest in a family of eight children and do everything within their limited powers to help a devoted, distraught mother, who has "sacrificed all things in order to give them clothing and occasionally spending pennies." They know that an older sister has been institutionalized; they have shared in the care of an ailing brother. They are bewildered by an unpredictable father who shows little or no interest in his family—even when there is no food in their meagerly furnished home.

Peace has come to a Princeton home in which life had been described by a social worker as "nothing better than an armed truce". However, the quiet induced by the law-enforced absence of an abusive father means nothing better than an on-the-brink existence for five children, whose needs include shoes instead of sneakers in cold weather, other items of winter clothing and, above all, opportunities to develop normal out-of-school routines. The same applies to 10-year old Dolly and Joanne, 5, who are "making do" with their long-working mother in a depressing single room.

The importance of skilled guidance is reflected in the star-crossed lives of Mr. and Mrs. C., now living in a tiny apartment on one of Princeton's side streets. Three years ago they were thrilled by the birth of their first child—a bouncing, vivacious son. Mr. C., highly respected in his field, was suddenly stricken. Happiness, hopes and savings evaporated during tortuous months of hospitalization. Recently Mr. C. came home, terribly paralyzed and with the knowledge that he will never work full-time again. Mrs. C. is courageously filling the bread-winner's role, while her husband learns how to cope with an active three-year old.

And our "forgotten few" would include 10-year old Alice, a thin, nervous child whose speech impediment is becoming progressively worse in face of the pressures generated in a completely unstable household; a family of four youngsters, ranging in age from eight to 14, who are doing as wonderfully well in Bible School as they are in public school and who understand that at home "there are just never enough things to go around"; and nine-year old Joe, the only child of a tragic first marriage and now a seriously ill, and pathetic, little boy who is rejected, in the only home he has ever known, by his younger brother and sisters.

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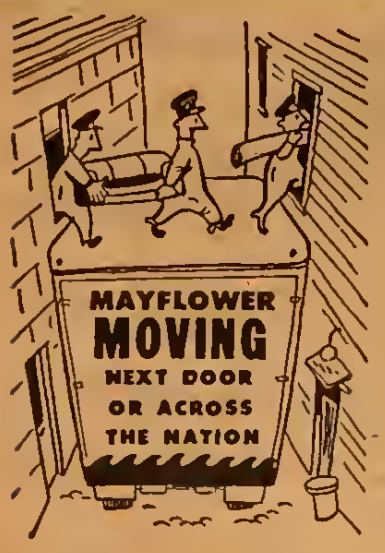

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This Is PRINCETON

NUMBERS GAME

It's Played in Princeton. This was one of those weeks when numbers dominated the Princeton area's news, as they used to dominate the boardwalk at Asbury Park and points south. Newsmen discovered that even the facts were figured.

For example, street parking meters in downtown Princeton were utilized from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday for the first time last Friday. Patrolmen issued 60 tickets to 60 parkers for overtime violations, a high amount for a three-hour period. One officer actually ran out of tickets.

Re-warning shoppers about the Friday night meter program, acting chief Raymond Mondone took the opportunity to remind Princetonians that municipal lots are free Friday nights — except for the small lot east of the Nassau Tavern on Palmer Square. He also noted that one-hour parking around the Post Office has replaced 15-minute parking until Christmas.

Hunters, not parkers, were Township chief James Campbell's mathematical concern as deer season opened with a bang Monday. Surprisingly, only two calls complaining about gunners were received by the police, and these led to no formal protests. The chief said he expects more calls Saturday, when more hunters are in the fields, especially since some private lands are still unposted.

Re-assessment figures continued to bother residents of both Princeton and Lawrence Townships this past week. Six Princeton tax-payers appealed to the New Jersey Board of Tax Appeals for a $2,000,000 decrease in the valuations set last year. The board was expected to hear the claims, including the Shopping Center's bid for a $1,000,000 reduction, before week's end.

In Lawrence, where revaluations have just been announced to property owners, an aroused Taxpayers' Union for Collective Bargaining was organized over the week end and some members immediately urged Township officials to scrap the whole reappraisal program, which cost the municipality $21,700. The group's next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. this Friday in the Slackwood Firehouse.

A happier meeting of minds was held Saturday evening at Morven, where New York Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller dined with the Meyners — the third state chieftain to do so in recent weeks. Messrs. Rockefeller and Meyner discussed "the complete range of mutual problems," particularly the rail transit crisis in the metropolitan area which involves millions of dollars and thousands of New Jersey-New York commuters.

While observers predicted Governor Meyner will be able to work more harmoniously with Governor Rockefeller than he managed with Governor Harriman, despite their different political faiths, no one was prepared to quote the odds on a Meyner-Rockefeller Presidential race come '60.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Hadley Cantril, 124 Mercer Street, former Princeton University psychology professor and now chairman of the board and counsellor of the Institute for International Research, who this week returned from a precedent-setting 30-day visit to Soviet Russia. The world-famous psychologist led the first group of his American colleaues into the USSR since the Russian Revolution for study, discussions and an exchange of ideas. While there, Dr. Cantril lectured at the Universities of Moscow and Leningrad.

Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, 59 Snowden Lane, and **William H. Reuter,** Carson Road, officials of Educational Testing Service (she since its founding in 1947, he since 1952) who this week were elected secretary and assistant treasurer, respectively, by the ETS board of trustees. Mrs.

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Santa's All Set

For the ninth consecutive year, the Princeton Christmas scene will be marked by a now-traditional opportunity for children of the community to telephone Santa Claus. The "service" is sponsored annually by TOWN TOPICS and many Princeton stores and business firms.

As eager as any of the hundreds of boys and girls to whom he will talk is elderly Henry Schultz, who turned Santa Claus about the time he lost his sight almost a decade ago. Each December since that time, he has sat down at a telephone for several hours a day, listening to young ideas, urging prospective recipients toward good behavior and jingling reindeer bells.

Beginning Monday, Santa Claus Schultz will partake in the traditional game of make-believe with his callers each afternoon from 3 to 6 through Christmas Eve. The direct line to the North Pole is WAlnut 4-3375.

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Sharp, who had been assistant secretary for a decade as well as executive secretary to Dr. Henry Chauncey, ETS president, was also appointed assistant to the president. Mr. Reuter, who had been assistant director of the planning division, was also named director of the general services division.

H Bormer McPhee, 33-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. McPhee, 20 Regatta Row, whose appointment as Associate Special Counsel to President Eisenhower was announced this week in a release from the White House. A graduate of Princeton High School, Princeton University and Harvard Law School and a naval line officer on destroyer escorts during World War II, Mr. McPhee once served for two years on the staff of former Governor Driscoll of New Jersey and, since 1954, has been a member of the White House staff.

Mrs. David R. Saunders, 433 Walnut Lane, sometime writer, sometime real estate saleswoman and oftimes homemaker who this week proudly displayed a copy of the December issue of Suburban Life, popular northern New Jersey magazine, which contains a Princeton-inspired "first" — Helen Stevenson Meyner's first cover story, written by Frances W. Saunders. Entitled "Another Helen Tilts With History," Mrs. Saunders' biographical piece is a lively four-page spread, with appropriate pictures and praise from Mrs. Raymond F. Male, wife of the Borough's mayor: "As a friend, Helen would do anything in the wide world for you."

ROUND-UP

NEWS OF NOTE: In the light of the recent school tragedy in Chicago and the Thanksgiving fire at Princeton High School, all Borough schools are getting a thorough going-over for possible fire hazards . . . inhabitants of 50 cities in 20 African countries will hear a varied musical program ranging from American Indian songs to Broadway musical selections to the classics when the Westminster Singers, composed of soloists from Westminster Choirs since 1921 and led by Dr. John Finley Williamson, head for an exhaustive tour of the Dark Continent next Wednesday under the auspices of a special International Program for Cultural Presentations . . . work has progressed to a point where the Shrine Club's new two-story headquarters on River Road, just east of the Sewage Disposal Plant, is commencing to take handsome shape . . . the Lawrence Township Board of Education decided Monday to postpone any further action on a bond issue for school expansion until the municipality has settled its re-assessment woes, probably by April . . . a $819,000 school expansion plan was rejected last week by a five-to-three margin, with 25 per cent of Lawrence's eligible voters casting ballots in the referendum . . . Lloyd Williams, 36, charged with the November 23 murder of Mrs. Rose Drake in Plainsboro, has been arraigned before Magistrate John Holohan and is being held without bail in Middlesex County Jail awaiting Grand Jury action.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: This 48-page issue of TOWN TOPICS, carrying 23 percent more advertising than the corresponding issue a year ago, includes a number of pages on which advertisements featuring Christmas suggestions have been grouped for reader convenience — specifically: 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 19, 21, 24, 25, 27 and 33 . . . Princeton Borough, with an extra-large snow plow, a Jeep refitted for sidewalk clearance, 100 tons of sand and 20 tons of salt, is all set for a tough winter, though only a portion of the sand and salt was needed Tuesday to curb the season's first snowfall . . . a Borough crew sanded the municipality's streets until 3 a.m. Tuesday, then returned to the job during daylight hours and encountered slippery conditions only on the community's hills . . . as a result of a fallen tree limb across a power line on Library Place, just north of Hodge Road, Public Service power in the western section of town was out during the early part of the storm, from 6:30 to 10:15 p.m. Monday . . . in keeping with the times, the Princeton Ski Club will meet at 8 this Thursday in the Peacock Inn to plan a week end trip to the Big Boulder Winter Festival in Pennsylvania and a Christmas party here in Princeton .

SHORT SHOTS: The Princeton Junior Rifle Club, sponsored and supervised for the second straight year by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, drew more than 50 youngsters (ages 12 to 17) to its first session and is expected to attract 100 to the National Guard Armory at 10 a.m. this Saturday, when the 16-week course moves into high gear . . . tryouts for the Princeton Community Players mid-winter production of "Under Milkwood," a play with music by Dylan Thomas, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at The Playmill on Alexander Street . . . the Columbus Boychoir has won critical accolades for its important part in the annual pageant of "The Nativity," half of Radio City Music Hall's fine Christmas program which will continue through the holidays . . . Township Patrolman Antonio Diaforli of 117 Washington Road, Penns Neck, reported in last week's TOWN TOPICS to have been backing out of his driveway when a recent auto accident occurred, actually was out of the driveway and beginning to move north on Washington when rammed from the rear by another car . . . Classified Ad of the Week: The Minnietown Marching & Shooting Association's protest of a permit to erect a combination tower, deer shooting platform and elevated night club in Minnietown Municipal Park.

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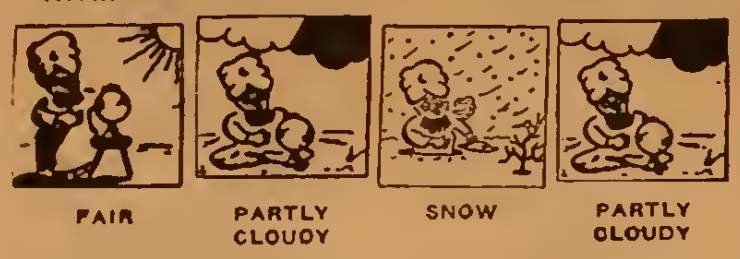
Princeton's Weekend Weather



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TOPICS
Of the Town

URBAN RENEWAL DEBATED

Blighted or Not Blighted? Is the proposed Urban Renewal area blighted, or isn't it? If it is, why should Princeton Playhouse remain and other sound commercial buildings be torn down? And if Urban Renewal goes through, what will happen to people displaced by it?

These questions still hung in the air this week following a crowded public Planning Board hearing that began Monday night and went half an hour into Tuesday morning before it finally adjourned. The Board was scheduled to meet this Thursday afternoon in executive session to come to grips with "blight."

Federal law requires proof of "blight" and proof that displaced families can be re-located before any Federal Urban Renewal funds can be granted. Monday night's public hearing was held to see whether the Borough Housing Authority could provide such proof.

Discrimination? The Playhouse burst onto the scene when the Housing Authority's professional consultant, William Herkins, produced a map showing the proposed re-development area, with the Playhouse left standing. In previous statements, Mr. Harkins and Foster D. Jemison, appraiser of the area, had stated that 19 of the 31 buildings they examined were badly dilapidated and beyond repair, but that the five commercial structures were in good shape.

Attorney Charles R. Sperling, speaking for himself and his clients, Burnett Griggs, Flory and Lucy Toto, Robert Higgins and George Macon, asked why the Playhouse was to be spared and other commercial buildings razed.

"If the Playhouse isn't included, it's rank discrimination," said Mr. Sperling. Harry W. Hazard, acting director of the Housing Authority, told the group that jammed into the Community Building auditorium that the area would not be "attractive" to a developer unless it were all of a piece, cleared of the commercial buildings on Hulfish; on Witherspoon to the corner of Witherspoon and Jackson, and on Jackson. Mr. Hazard said that the Authority had not formally contacted any developer, although presumably Princeton Municipal Improvement would be interested. He also said that, according to the law, the area must be considered "as a whole" and can be declared blighted even though some buildings are up to standard.

According to a map produced by the Housing Authority, Urban Renewal would proceed as follows:

- A new street would connect Avalon and Wiggins.
- All land south of the new street would be cleared, save for the Playhouse, and divided into three "parcels," two of which would be sold to a private concern for development under controls set by the Housing Authority and enforced by the Borough.

- Parcel One, consisting of 117,000 square feet fronting on Hulfish and rounding into Witherspoon, would be sold as a package. Parcel Two, 19,000 square feet fronting on the new street and port of Witherspoon, would be left open for individual owners, presumably with a priority for local business displaced by Urban Renewal clearance, although Mr. Hazard said he was not sure whether this Parcel could be so reserved.
- Parcel Three, 45,000 square feet adjoining the present Community Building, would be acquired by the Borough. North of the new street would be a "rehabilitation area" where the Housing Authority would help to promote private, voluntary repair of buildings.

Mr. Harkins said the Authority felt there was "improper utilization of land" in the John-Witherspoon-Hulfish-Jackson area and that residential and commercial areas had to be defined more clearly. The new street would provide a "buttress," Mr. Harkins said, between commerce on the south and homes on the north.

Argument Warms. PMI, landlord for 16 of the area's structures and owner of the Playhouse, came in for sharp criticism after Mr. Jemison and Harkins pointed out that Jackson Street houses were susceptible to fire, that plumbing, heating and construction were substandard and that houses had been allowed to deteriorate.

Speaking for P.M.I., President Fred M. Bleicher told the Planning Board that PMI was not the prime mover in Urban Renewal and that his organization's only interest was the development of the new street. He also said that, renewal or not, PMI would have to dispose of its Jackson Street property because it was not economically feasible to rehabilitate its houses.

In the thrust and parry of discussion on relocation, the emotion of the assembled group began to rise. Figures presented by Mr. Hazard indicated that 14-re-

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW: Borough Patrolman Robert B. McAvenia points a finger of protest at 7-year-old Dick Winthrop (left) of 30 Humbert Street and Tommy Skidmore, 9, of 41 Park Place, who celebrated the winter's first real snow during lunch hour Tuesday. The U. S. Weather Bureau in Trenton recorded an inch of the white stuff, accompanied by temperatures in the teens.

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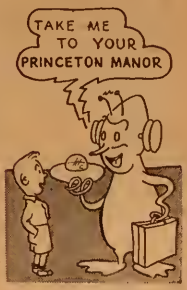

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newal-displaced families would go into new private housing, 11 into existing houses and that 16 public housing units would be needed.

The Authority has four possible sites for the latter: the piece of Stanworth on John, and "L" on Witherspoon Lane excluding the Houghton Building, the Barman beer warehouse and a parking lot at the end of Clay.

"I have no confidence in the Housing Authority," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson told the hearing, "I feel they have been negative in their search for public housing land outside Witherspoon-John. It is because our skin is black that we can't live anywhere else and it's time we got that statement out in the open."

It was revealed that members of the Princeton Housing Group, now known as Princeton Community Relations Group, had told the Authority of 40-42 lots available off Ewing and Harrison but Borough Councilman and Planning Board member Dan Coyle told the hearing that Council had learned about the lots only a week ago and he felt it was unfair to learned about the lots only a week ago and he felt it was unfair to discuss them as sites without more time for study.

Mayor Raymond F. Male, who presided, said he had made the original suggestion for purchasing the Barman property, expecting only three or four small housing units there, with the remaining land going to Quarry Street school for playground space.

Answering charges that the Authority wanted to keep a "ghetto," Mr. Hazard said that he did not consider the John-Witherspoon area segregated because both Negro and white families lived there.

Replying to questions about local and private funds rather than Federal money, Mr. Male pointed out that Urban Renewal offered area residents their only guarantee of re-housing.

During the discussion, two letters were read into the record. One, from the Princeton Community Relations Group, asked Mayor and Council to adhere to the 1957 Mayor's Advisory Committee Report on Housing in which the Committee urged "equality of opportunity in all aspects of (Princeton's) social and economic life."

The second letter, from the Princeton Pastors' Association, appears on page 35 in "News of the Churches."

MAYOR AND COUNCIL

In the News. While the Urban Renewal Program (see above) was the magnet that attracted some 70 persons to Borough Hall Tuesday evening for the stated December meeting of Mayor and Council, the "Borough Fathers" touched only indirectly upon the controversial "Renewal proposals" and passed on first reading two ordinances that could have far-reaching impact on every-day life in the municipality.

First off, following unanimous passage (with Councilman Mather absent), Council scheduled for Monday, December 29, at 8 p.m. a public hearing on detailed amendments pertaining to the five-year old ordinance "providing for the repair, closing or demolition of dwellings within the Borough of Princeton unfit for human habitation."

Introduced by Finance Chairman Lester, and described by Councilman Coyle as an "extremely tough ordinance," the proposed revision for the first time in the Borough's history defines occupancy standards and spells out such stipulations that no "cellar space, lobby, hellway, closet, bathroom or kitchen" may be used as a sleeping-room.

Secondly, on the strong recommendation of Fire Chief Joseph J. Stemmle and a succession of Fire Department heads, the Borough on Monday, December 29, will also ponder the adoption of a Fire Prevention Code, a stringent measure applying to educational institutions, laboratories, businesses and private dwellings and proposed long weeks before a flash fire snuffed out the lives of some 90 Chicago school children.

Other Developments. For the weeks preceding the preparation of budgets for the fiscal year 1959, Councilman Coyle, speaking for the Committee on the Future of Princeton, proposed informal meetings of Borough Council and Township Committee to consider the possibility of consolidating certain "service departments," including the already closely co-ordinated police forces.

● Effective New Year's Day, Wilbur F. Kerr, 79 years old, Registrar Emeritus of the University and Collector-Treasurer of the Borough for the past 11 years, will relinquish his Borough post.

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The Scene Changes

When winter comes
And summer goes,
Princeton's a place
It snow 'nuf shows.

—Ina Transition

It showed Tuesday, all right, and by Wednesday, there was very little mercury showing in the thermometer as temperatures skidded to a new low for the season. Outlying areas reported only a few degrees above zero, and the thermometer never did make it above freezing all day.

A gradual "warmiag" trend will begin Thursday, the Man said, fooling no one into belief that it would do any more than return to readings in the mid-thirties. Saturday could even bring more snow, he remarked, with no real end to the sub-normal temperatures in sight.

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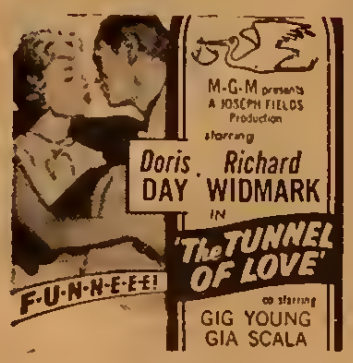

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News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE SHOW

Opens Here Before Tour. "For Heaven's Sake," the Princeton University Triangle Club's 67th annual production, will open at 8:30 this Thursday evening in McCarter Theatre, with subsequent performances scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Following its Princeton debut, the Triangle Show—the country's only touring college musical show—will swing through 14 cities during Christmas vacation.

Until the first Princeton performance, tickets for Triangle's December 11, 12 and 13 dates will remain on sale at the University Store. Thereafter, they will be sold at the McCarter box office—as long as they last. Per usual, sellout audiences are expected for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

"For Heaven's Sake," according to its press agent, Robert T. Manfuso, is a timely show which finds the Beat Generation marching on Washington and watches the developing fireworks when U. S. Senators are confronted by these carefree Bohemians. The two-act musical comedy includes such rousing numbers as "Bureaucracy," "Too Beat to be Beat," "Investigation U.S.A." and the Triangle Club's own version of the current night club rage, "Poetry and Dance."

The 50-man troupe of undergraduates that will go on tour includes a veteran cast of 25, plus an 18-piece orchestra. Direction and choreography are being handled by Milt Lyon and Peter Hamilton, respectively—the same team which so successfully steered the Triangle productions of the last three years.

Two Princeton residents—George G. Cuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, 32 Edgehill Street, and Theodore S. Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Peyton, Blawenburg Road—are among those participating in this year's Triangle Show.

Cuyler, a junior member of Ivy Club, appears for the first time this year as a long, lanky chorus girl and solos in "Bureaucracy." A member of the hockey team in his freshman year, he also takes part in Theatre Intime, of which he has just been elected vice-president. He is an English major and is interested in a career of literary criticism after graduation.

Peyton, also a junior, aids the show as manager of properties, involving a thorough search through Princeton stores in an effort to fill the McCarter stage. An architecture major, he will pursue this field after graduation. He centers his social life at Charter Club.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Tunnel of Love (December 11-13), based on the New York stage comedy which enjoyed a moderately successful run last year, loses some of its spice in the transition from stage to screen, but remains tangy enough to be classified as "adult" film fare. Devoted to a series of marital mix-ups, the story deals with a young couple who have trouble adopting a baby, especially since Richard Widmark is a none-too-bright husband and Gia Scala is a much-too-attractive social worker.

To add to the merriment, Doris Day turns in a light-hearted, tuneful performance as Widmark's wife and Gig Young contributes another fine comedy characterization as a roving-eyed neighbor with a prolific reputation. Several of the situations are rather conveniently contrived; yet, they poke an amused finger at some of the fads, fancies and foibles of suburban society, with fast and flip dialogue, and result in an enjoyable 95 minutes of fun.

In Love and War (December 14-16) stresses the "love" side of the story, unveiling interlocking romances involving three Marine buddies during World War II, and it's too bad, because the actual battle scenes toward the end of the CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color extravaganza represent the most thrilling portions of the film. Trouble with the earlier sequences is not in the performances, but, rather, in the fact that movieguers have been through the emotional turmoil in far too many similar pictures in the past decade. Fortunately, the dialogue is pretty glib and appropriate, though parents may challenge the unusually frank talk about sexual matters.

Heading the cast of "In Love and War" are Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Lange, Bradford Dillman, Sheree North and France Nuyen—newcomers who do quite well without such veteran campaigners as Gary Cooper and Errol Flynn. Their efforts serve to bolster a theory advanced by canny

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Players' Preparation

With the selection of John Becker as director, Peter Cook as sets designer, Joan Cook as costume supervisor and Paul Lincoln Smith as choral group director, the Princeton Community Players this week intensified preparation for their rendition of the Giotto Frescoes. The presentation, depicting the life of Christ in nine scenes which offer a rare blend of painting, music and theatre, will be given December 20, 21 and 22.

Advance ticket reservations for the now-annual program (seats are priced at $1.50 each for adults, $1 for children) may be obtained by calling The Princeton Agency (WA 1-6880) or The Playmill (WA 1-9678). Performances for "The Christmas Story," which last year drew record crowds, will be staged at 5:30 p.m. December 20, 4 and 5:30 p.m. December 21 and 6 p.m. December 22.

This Sunday evening, at a regular monthly meeting of the Players, Gerald E. Bentley, Murray Professor of English Literature at Princeton University, is scheduled to discuss the Elizabethan context of "Hamlet." Per usual, the meeting is set for 8:15 at The Playmill, with the public invited and, of course, urged to join the PCP organization.

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Yule Swag. This is a column in which we describe gifts for the home and the best way to start is to describe decorations for the home. You can write out Christmas lists much better if you have already looped a flourishing swag of greenery across your mantelpiece.

All kinds of greenery at Gene Seal and The Flower Basket. At Gene Seal's, you may buy a striking arrangement that would be magnificent on a Colonial door or a plain modern door or on a big Christmas dining table. Big pinecones, styrofoam balls, toy musical instruments and leaves —not all on every arrangement, for goodness' sake! — have been combined in shades of gold, pink, pale blue or silver-dusted Christmas red.Would be lovely on a table with candles. These arrangements will last for many years if you pack them carefully.

The Flower Basket likes to see you make your own, and they have put all the makin's into baskets from which you choose silver twigs, clusters of berries, snowmen, silvered grapes and chains of this and that. To make things easy, buy a Flora-line: an adjustable frame that guides you into crescent, triangle or moribana shapes.

The candles you choose might come from the Cummins Shop (14-inch-high red octagon, $1.95 or snow-covered Christmas tree, $5), from the Gourmet(14-inch red candle with gold Chinese characters, $2.50), from Nassau Paint or Radio Center where you buy honeycombs of wax and shape your own candles, from Rosette Pennington where you may buy appealing little pewter candlesticks with red candles or from the Flower Basket where they have half-inch candles that you float in bowls of colored water and oil — they burn for hours.

Plants for the season come, not only from Gene Seal and the Flower Basket, but from Rosette Pennington where fake poinsettias bloom as brilliantly as real ones and where tiny crab apples make a charming wreath. You may buy a potted geranium here ($5.95) that will never wilt, never need fertilizer, never drop its bloom. You'll like the potted espaliered lemon tree, too.

The Cummins Shop this year has all the Christmas ware that Plummer has, just to save you a trip to New York: plates, cups and saucers, demi-tasses, ashtrays— well, you know. For place cards, use angels two inches high or a flat Christmas tree, same size, with red candle before it. We hate to tell you about this, but there is a Santa at Cummins that you push down so you can hear his siren wail as he wriggles himself upright again. A beautiful noise, if you're young enough.

This shop has once again the fairy lights in white or colors, and the dolls, skiers and birds that bring an old-fashioned Christmas back to your tree. The Oberammergau figures are timeless as ever.

Town Shop on Palmer Square sets the Christmas stage with ten-inch white plaster of paris figures: a cupid, deer in various postures, a sleigh with a candlestick at each end, fruit pieces, each one brushed lightly with gold dust. A large gold angel has a frame of clear plastic which may be ectoplasm for all we know.

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THE LYON ROARS: "ONE, TWO, THREE KICK!" As the Princeton University guys—who will soon become "dolls"—run through a last-minute rehearsal for this year's Triangle Show, "For Heaven's Sake," director Milt Lyon bellows instructions and makes suggestions. The "chorines" are (left to right) Bill Shepherd, Jerry Pearlman, John Keller, Doug Greer, John Mintun and Clint Jakeman. For more about the musical, which opens at McCarter Theatre this Thursday evening, see News of the Theatres.

Horribles

The Little Horribles at the University Store are sick jokes in three dimensions and even if you think they ought to kick off into the fourth dimension, you'll find a lurid fascination in looking them over.

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In the same vein, the U. Store has a fine collection of classic ashtrays bearing such inscriptions as "Don't Think, Scheme," and so on. There are a few new ones, mostly the kind that you hide when the pastor comes to call. We rather liked "There IS a difference" but we won't tell you what picture it illustrates. Go look it up yourself.

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producer Jerry Wald: that the story is far more important today to a film's success than a "star." If this theory be true, Wald may be sorry. For his latest product is something less than spectacular in the matter of story. It is his still-rising "stars" —Miss Lange as an appealing, pregnant, prematurely widowed young woman, Wagner as a brash Irish lad reared in the slums and some of the others—who come closer to giving the movie a reason for success.

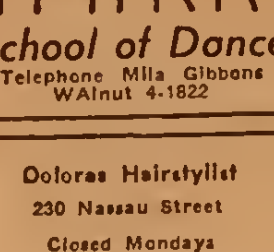
Home Before Dark (December 17-20) is a curious cinemarathon —a lengthy (two hours, 15 minutes) motion picture which is rewarding in a number of aspects, yet is not altogether enjoyable. On the "plus" side: careful writing (by Eileen and Robert Bassing), painstaking production (by Mervyn LeRoy for Warner Brothers), sensitive direction (by LeRoy) and competent acting (by Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.). Add to these a remarkable portrayal by Jean Simmons which is bound to land her an Academy Award nomination, and may even rate an Oscar.

On the "minus" side: an occasionally "soap-opera-ish" approach to a generally interesting case of a mentally disturbed wife (Miss Simmons) and an overlong, all-too-meticulously detailed case history of said ailment. The authors seem to get too involved. They return the wife from a sanitarium to the same impossible home life which caused her original breakdown. Then, they mix her up all over again with an inconsiderate husband who is more interested in her designing stepsister, a selfish stepmother and a playboy banker who still carries the torch for the harassed heroine. It's a real mess—until Miss Simmons is rescued by Zimbalist, the flip hero of recent TV fame ("Maverick" and "77 Sunset Strip").

THE GARDEN

A Streetcar Named Desire (December 11-13), from the multi-prize play by Tennessee Williams, is one of the great films of the post-World War II area—a powerful, distinguished, adult drama about the seamy side of life in New Orleans. Winner of five Academy Awards several years ago, "Streetcar" pays a return visit to Princeton with some welcome cargo: dynamic writing, keen direction, vivid photography and excellent characterizations. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden are tops.

Senechal the Magnificent (December 15-20), in French with English titles, gives France's No. 1 comic, Fernandel, an opportunity to demonstrate his great versatility—which he does with great gusto. As a ham actor out of work, he is obliged to masquerade as a Foreign Legion officer to obtain lodging, as a tourist guide to obtain food, as an American millionaire to obtain a fair lady, as an underworld chieftain to disengage the lady and, finally, as a truly skillful performer to save himself from prison. "Senechal" is not Fernandel's most memorable show, but it is good fun and Nadia Gray is a big help in support.



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Rorer's, the hardware store in Hopewell, sets your tree spinning with little plastic cages that enclose a pinwheel-shaped whirligig activated by the heat of the Christmas-tree light.

All Over the House. For Christmas entertaining, there are linens with the seasonal touch at Stone's, Clayton's, Home Decor in the Shopping Center, Farkouh and Clayton's. You'll find the Christmas motif on linen and cotton table cloths; gold snowflakes on dark red or green; round cloths and oblongs; thick green fringe on a beauty at Stone's; a party panel at Farkouh's; and solid red or green cloths without design at Farkouh's, Clayton's.

Aprons usually match — we like the gold mesh one and the reversible Happy New Year-Merry Christmas one at Clayton's. Farkouh, HomeDecor, Stone and Clayton have terry towels with holly or Santas, terry aprons at Clayton and Stone and at Home Decor a pleasant calendar ('59 watch) that's a hanging or a towel. Or even a calendar.

Clayton's has, once again, your favorite Country Prints. This year you'll find hangings with felt cutouts against dark natural linen. One narrow panel has felt wise men, another has bright pink Christmas ornaments. For mailing, there are three different Country Print designs for a dollar, and of course, the runners with sacred or secular Christmas motifs.

Stone's provides for the practical with a red apron that will do the year around and a linen cloth by Tammis Keefe that has red flocked tassels: Christmas in color only. Use it for Valentine's, too.

At Barlow's, the Music Shop department of the University Store and the Music Center on Palmer Square, Christmas means music. New albums this year? Well, the Music Center likes the 18th century Christmas album featuring Corelli, Bach and Haydn.

At Barlow's, on Chambers Street, there's the Vienna Choir Boys album to prove that music is a universal language. Barlow's points out that you may have the "Messiah" in any size: excerpts, semi-excerpts, Christmas music only, or full-size. RCA is giving away an EP record of Christmas selections. This is available at all music shops.)

The Music Shop in the University Store suggests Christmas at Radio City Music Hall, Mary Martin's Little Lamb of St. Francis, Spike Jones, or portions of the Christmas Liturgy sung by the monks of the Abbey of Gethsemane.

Want a white Christmas? Try the self-spraying snowflakes at The Wright Store.

Have a Chair. Buying furniture this year? You can still pick up some fine values in New Brunswick at the moving-to-Carroll-Place-sale at the French Street Schwarz Furniture store: Lane cedar chests, record cabinets, book shelves, close-outs in Henredon, Pennsylvania House, Heritage, Weiman, Bachelor chests handsome enough to get a man a wife, a Drexel drop-leaf table that will hold all your in-laws, flat top desks on which to be creative, and all at very interesting prices indeed.

Early American homes will benefit from a trip to Lambertville to visit the Leanex Shop showrooms aloft. Airy. Here are furniture, lamps and decorative accessories designed to reproduce authentically the furnishings of early American houses and inns. Not a piece of Danish teak in the place.

Moderns may visit Manning's Wayside Furniture Store between Lawrenceville and Trenton. Here's a modern version of the leather wing chair, done on a walnut frame with walnut arms in a variety of colors. Shown: black with brass button tufting.

Also at Mannings, you'll find a well-designed and inexpensive collection of suspended furniture by Drexel. These three-foot units consist of wall bar, stained glass door cabinet (looks like a Mondrian), shelves, slanting shelves for magazines, light trough, two-drawer unit, speaker cabinet and sliding-door unit. The finish is walnut, the trimming brass, the effect very nice indeed.

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Both Nassau Interiors and Mannings have a reclining chair made in Denmark along Danish lines, which means that it doesn't much look like a reclining chair. Comes with an ottoman, if you like. Nassau Interiors also likes a stack of three stools, topped with walnut or white micarta. They are $27 for three, or $9.95 each.

At Barden's in the Shopping Center, there is a circle chair upholstered with foam and covered with leopard skin and another circle chair in tufted white "leather" backed with black. The store also has enough maple to furnish a

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"INTERESTING AND WONDERFUL": That was the goodbye comment of Princess Sophia of Greece after she had enjoyed a glimpse of the world of electronics last week during a tour of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton. Thomas C. Roberts, ASCOP president, shown holding a model satellite, outlined the company's satellite instrumentation program for the princess, who visited various points of interest in the area with her mother, Queen Frederika. The day-long sojourn here for the Greek royalty was made possible by Princeton University. (ASCOP Photo)

After Petitfours

The Japanese, to whom the petitfour is not indigenous, have nevertheless come up with a way to conquer this insidious confection.

They have produced something called a "Message Ball" which Princeton Gourmet facetiously tries to sell to everybody who buys a box of petitfours.

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● Joseph J. Stemmle's successor as Fire Chief in 1959 will be Walter Coan, veteran captain of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1. The First and Second Assistant Chiefs in the year ahead will be, respectively, James Pace, Hook and Ladder & Chemical Co. No. 1, and Karl F. Bohn, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

ORDINANCES OKAYED

With Surprising Speed. In less than five minutes Monday evening, the Princeton Township Committee by a 4-0 vote approved an ordinance which will permit the sale of alcoholic beverages with meals in the Township on Sundays, starting this Sunday. Committeeman James G. Campbell Jr. abstained from voting due to his position on the board of the Princeton Inn, currently the ordinance's sole benefactor.

The speed with which the ordinance was finally passed came as a surprise to some observers, especially since there were a number of tavern owners in the audience of 2" at Township Hall. In view of the fact that no one took advantage of the public hearing on the measure to criticize its terms, it was presumed that the tavern owners are content to wait until a later date before attempting to gain more leniency regarding the provisions for sale of liquor on Sundays.

Under the terms of the ordinance as it now stands, only the Princeton Inn will benefit because alcoholic beverages can be sold only with meals in public dining rooms of bona fide hotels or restaurants from 12:30 to 3 and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sundays. To qualify, an establishment must regularly—and principally offer food and lodging to its customers.

Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini read a letter of protest from the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, which called the ordinance "discriminatory" and requested Sunday sales for all liquor licensees, but Committeeman Stanley C. Smoyer voiced the Committee's answer to this lone complaint when he stated that he didn't think the November vote in favor of the "limited" advisory referendum on Sunday sales supported the club's view. When no one had anything to say at the public hearing, Committeeman John S. Mount commented, "I think it's pretty obvious that the public likes the wording of the ordinance."

Longer Post Office Hours

From now until December 23, the Post Office will be open from 8 until 6 Monday through Saturday for parcel post and stamp service. These windows will also be open for Christmas mailing this Sunday and next from noon until 4.

On Christmas and New Year's, there will be no carrier or window service. Collections will be made from street boxes, and special delivery mail will be handled as usual.

During the course of Monday's meeting, the governing body's regular December session, the Committee also covered the following important ground:

● Read a letter from Mrs. Helen R. Benson of The Great Road, appealing for new "light industry" zones in the Township for additional tax ratables and criticizing plans for location of private schools along The Great Road, then answered verbally by stating that zoning will be revamped in the "master plan" and by stating that the Committee is "pleased that schools the calibre of Princeton Country Day and Miss Fine's want to be in the Township."

● Heard a public statement by Committeeman Smoyer, who contended that a Democratic political advertisement during the recent campaign was misleading concerning Community Gardens, which he predicted the Township will obtain "for the community without cost" after it has learned about "master plan" recommendations for the privately owned acreage.

● Postponed its decision on a Princeton Research Park request for amended zoning in its area (which would allow general business or professional offices) pending "master plan" completion.

● Learned that the Township, in joint action with Lawrence Township, has again asked Mercer County for surveys and a lowered speed rate (now 45) on Rosedale Road.

● Agreed to take whatever action is possible to stop excessive drainage at the end of Autumn Hill Road which is ruining property used by the Girl Scouts for their summer camping program.

● Scheduled a public hearing for 8:30 December 18 on an ordinance to accept Harris Street, between Henry and Guyot, into the Township street system.

HOLIDAY DRIVERS FINED

Thanksgiving Weekend Mishaps. Three drivers were fined in Borough Court this week as a result of two accidents on the day after Thanksgiving. Two of the defendants were involved in a mishap when a car backed out of a driveway and the third struck a pedestrian.

Renato R. Carazzai, 23, of 19 Leigh Avenue, was fined $35 for careless driving by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams. He hit Miss Helen E. Hoagland at the corner

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1—Solid Cherry Vanity Desk, No Mirror	112.00	59.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser Suite, Modern Limed Oak	463.00	349.00
1—6-Pc. Modern Walnut T/Dresser Suite	1020.80	699.00
1—Solid Maple Full Size Bed	86.00	59.00
1—5-Pc. Modern T/Dresser Suite, Silver Mist	691.00	349.00
1—5-Pc. Bar Bed Suite, Snowflake Mhg.	631.00	449.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Burnished Mhg. T/Dresser Suite	503.00	299.00
1—5-Pc. Italian Renn. Suite, T/Dresser	786.00	499.00
1—Solid Maple Bed, Full Size	74.50	39.00
1—4-Pc. Modern Cordovan Mhg. T/Dresser Suite	339.00	239.00
1—5-Pc. Frosty Walnut T/Dresser Suite	499.50	349.00

DINING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES

	Usually	Now
1—Modern Grey Elm China	240.00	99.00
1—Serving Wagon, Grey Elm, Plastic Top	99.00	59.00
1—9-Pc. French Prov. Suite, Cherry Finish	763.00	549.00
4—Solid Maple Mates Chairs	33.00	20.00
1—Modern Marble Top Buffet, Walnut	399.00	299.00
1—Solid Cherry 38" Glass Top Hutch	265.00	199.00
1—9-Pc Modern Walnut Suite	684.00	499.00
1—Modern Grey Elm D/Leaf Table	127.00	59.00
1—8-Pc. Modern Walnut Inlay Suite	1150.00	799.00
1—9-Pc. Italian Renn. Suite, Mhg.	853.00	599.00
1—Modern Walnut Tambour Buffet	244.00	179.00
1—9-Pc. Traditional Mhg. Suite	646.50	449.00
1—10-Pc. French Prov. Suite, Golden Bisque	846.00	599.00

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	Usually	Now
1—Comb. Reclining Chair, Red	129.50	69.00
1—Modern Brown Ladies' Chair	175.00	89.00
1—Modern Hi-Back Chair, Brown Stripe	242.50	159.00
1—2-Pc. Sofa and Chair, Green and Rose Matelesse	418.00	279.00
1—French Prov. Sofa, Wood Trim	406.00	299.00
1—7-Pc. Ranch Oak 3-Pc. Suite, 4 Tables	658.50	499.00
2—Reclining Chairs, Brown Plastic	129.50	79.00
1—Leather Love Seat, Oxblood	379 00	199.00
1—Tufted Back Curved Sofa	642 00	449.00
1—Modern White Chair, Blue Wooden Arms	121.00	49.00
1—Modern Curved Sofa, Gold	340.00	259.00
1—Modern Ladies' Chair, Spring and Down Cushion	188.00	89.00
1—French Prov. Chair and Ottoman, Turq.	238.00	169.00
1—Modern Hi-Back Chair, Green	208.00	89.00
1—2-Pc. Sectional, Foam Cushions, Brown Stripe	460.00	349.00
1—French Prov. Sofa, Spring and Down Cushion	621.50	399.00
1—Modern 2-Pc. Sectional and Matching Chair	544.00	399.00
1—2-pc. Decorators Sectional and Corner Table	712.50	499.00
1—Modern Extra Length Sofa, White	456.50	299.00

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	Usually	Now
2—Simmons Studio Couches	119.50	79.50
1—Sofa Bed, Brown Tweed	119.95	69.00
11—Twin Size Mattresses or Box Springs	54.50	33.00
1—Foam Rubber Divan	152.50	79.00
1—Simmons Hide-A-Bed	299.50	249.50
1—Brown Studio Couch	89.95	69.00
2—Full Size Mattresses	39.50	20.00
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OCCASIONAL TABLES AND ODD PIECES

	Usually	Now
12—Modern Lamp Tables, All Finishes	34.00	12.00
2—Solid Maple Colonial Drum Tables	81.00	59.00
2—Mhg. Leather Top Step Tables	130.00	69.00
2—Marble Top, Mhg. Pembroke Tables	89.50	49.50
1—French Prov. Bookcase	89.95	49.00
1—Modern Walnut Desk and Chair, as is	154.00	99.00
1—Mhg. Marble Top Lamp Table	99.95	49.50
1—Mhg. Marble Top, Bachelor Chest	119.95	59.00
1—Contemporary Walnut Hall Piece	300.00	199.00
1—French Prov. Bachelor Chest	89.95	49.00
1—Mhg. D/Leaf Cocktail Table, Leather Top	99.00	49.00
1—Hi Lo Cocktail Table, Walnut	215.00	149.00
1—Modern Walnut Cabinet	159.00	99.00
3—Modern Walnut Step, Lamp and Cocktail Tables	82.00	39.00
1—French Prov. Leather Top Drum Table, as is	99.00	49.00
2—Modern Walnut Cabinets	84.00	39.00
1—Mhg. Leather Top Bachelor Chest	109.95	59.00
1—3-Pc. Modern Walnut Plastic Top Cocktail Table	160.00	59.00
1—Modern Walnut Corner Desk	71.50	39.00
3—Solid Maple Lamp and Cocktail Tables	59.00	39.00

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at Nassau Street and Washington Road.

William V. Manley, 32, of Trenton, and Peter F. Andrews, 27, of 169 Nassau Street, were the other drivers involved in the November 28 accidents. Mr. Manley, who struck Mr. Andrews' auto as he was backing out of a driveway, received a $30 fine for careless driving and had his license suspended for 60 days while a check is made with the Department of Motor Vehicles on his previous offenses. Mr. Andrews paid $20 for backing into the street without lights.

In other action, Magistrate Tams fined Daniel Sculerati Jr., 20, 29 Main Street, Cranbury, $12 for running through a red light; Mrs. Charles Holmes, 40, 301 Nassau Street, $15 for driving with an expired license; and Victor Procaccino, 61, of 101 Linden Lane, $15 for failure to give a hand signal.

BIRTH LIST

Fourteen Arrivals. A total of 14 children, including eight girls, were born to area residents at Princeton hospital last week.

Parents of daughters: Mr. and Mrs. William Messer, 22 Charlton Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton, Cold Soil Road; Mr. and Mrs. Eladro Cortes, 175 Winant Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, 310 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaffin, 822 Ronedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ziemke, 153 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, 43 Clearview Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 43 Linden Lane.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Shao L. Soo, 6 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Woods Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran, 173 Mansgrove Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. George Folkers, 226-A Marshall Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Georges, 68 Magnolia Lane.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM LISTED

By YM-YWCA. The YWCA's Christmas program will begin Sunday at 4:30 under the direction of Mrs. John Justice, Y-Teen director. There will be Christmas music, a candle-lighting ceremony and the dedication of the greens and decorations. In addition to making the decorations for the event, the Y-Teens are also remodeling toys to give children at Christmas.

On the following Sunday, "Christmas at Home" will be held for YM-YWCA volunteers and friends from 4-5 with caroling and an informal program to follow. The public is welcome on both occasions.

POST OFFICE LISTS HOURS

At Rocky Hill. James P. O'Melley, postmaster at Rocky Hill, has announced Christmas hours for the post office.

It will be open daily from 7 until 5:15. Special Sunday hours have been set for December 14 and 21 from noon until 5:15.

GROUPS TO CAROL

At Psychiatric Institute. Patients at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will be visited by four Princeton organizations beginning Monday, when the Business and Professional Women will carol at 7. Mrs. Margaret Pezdan is president of the group.

The Children's Music Study Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alva Passel, will present a carol program Tuesday at 1:30, with the Music Study Club to sing at the same time next Thursday. The youth group of the Princeton Methodist Church has planned a teen-age party for Monday, December 22, in Smalley Hall.

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GIFTS for the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund may be mailed to P. O. Box 664, left at its office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. 12-11-3t

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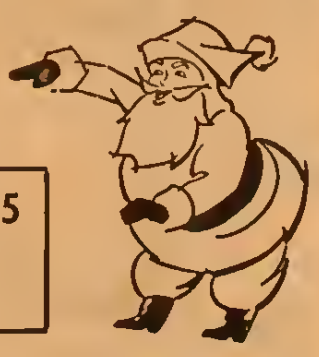

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Thursday, December 11

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3:30 p.m.: Intracounty Scholastic Basketball, Hightstown High vs. Princeton High; High School Gymnasium.

5:00 p.m.: "The Theatre of Sartre and Chelderode," French Lecture by Pierre Chevrillon; Scribner Lounge, Firestone Library.

8:00 p.m.: Franklin Park Community Council Meeting; Fire house.

8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "New Horizons in the Recovery of the Old Testament;" Scribner Lounge, Firestone Library.

8:30 p.m.: "Far Heaven's Sake," Tiangle Show; McCarter Theatre. (Suhsequent Perfornnnces Fridny at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30.)

Friday, December 12

10:00 a.m.: White Elephant Sale; 14 Chambers Street.

3:30 p.m. Prep School Basketball, Delbarton vs. Hun; Theological Seminary Gymnasium.

8:00 p.m. Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: Josh White, Folk and Blues Singer; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, December 13

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Children; Baker Rink.

2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 14

3:00 p.m.: High School Instrumental Group Concert; High School Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Vesper Service; University Chapel.

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Community Players Meeting, Discussion of "Hamlet;" Playmill.

Monday, December 15

3:00-6:00 p.m.: First Day to Call Santa Claus at WA 4-3375. Call Each Afternoon Through Christmas Eve.

8:00 p.m.: Community Players Tryouts for "Under Milkwood;" Playmill. (Same Time Tuesday.)

8:00 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "Convection—Currents in the Mantle of the Earth; Origin of Continents;" 10 McCosh.

Tuesday, December 16

3:45 p.m.: Prep School Basketball, Solebury vs. Hun; Theological Seminary Gymnasium.

Thursday, December 18

8:15 p.m.: High School Christmas Concert; University Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.

Obituaries

Mrs. Edith D. Bullen, 74, formerly of Princeton, died December 8 at St. John's Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn. Born in Princeton, she was a retired school teacher.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore Bullen; a son, Theodore F. Bullen of New York City, with whom she had been living; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel D. Reed of Princeton. The graveside service will be held at Princeton Cemetery Saturday at 2 with the Rev. Charles W. Marker of the Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

John Day, 5, of 125 Bayard Lane, died December 7 at Princeton Hospital. Born in New York City, he was the son of Lincoln and Alice Taylor Day.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Thomas Day of Princeton; his maternal grandparents and his paternal grandmother.

The service was held at the Central Presbyterian Church in New York City with Dr. Theodore C. Speers officiating. Interment was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn., under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Lord Dean, 77, of Cranbury Road, Cranbury, died December 9 at her home. Born in New Haven, Conn., she had lived in Cranbury since 1935.

She is survived by her husband, Harry P. Dean Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith D. Perry of Grovers Mill and Mrs. Irma D. Wolff of Glen Rock; a son, Harry P. Dean Jr., of Grovers Mill; a sister; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The service will be held this Thursday at 2 in Cranbury with interment in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Ellwood J. Lawrence of the Lawrenceville Road, died December 2 at his home after a long illness. Born in Trenton, he had been a carpenter for the State Highway Department. He was a member of Princeton Lodge 38, F&AM, and the Jr. OUAM of Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Meloney Lawrence; a son, Clifford R. Lawrence of Princeton; and a daughter, Miss Mabel Lawrence of Washington, D.C. The Rev. Charles G. Newbery, assistant rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiated at the service which took place at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

Friday, December 19

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.

Saturday, December 20

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

5:30 p.m.: Community Players, "The Christmas Story;" Playmill. (Subsequent Performances December 21 at 4 and 5:30, and December 22 at 6.)

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country inn. But keep it away from that leopard chair.

Your Christmas rug might be a hand-hooked rid-fashioned one from Farkouh ($6.95) or an Oriental one from Farkouh ($695 — watch that decimal point!) or the big rug at the University Store that's fawn colored wool twist with a tiger skin woven into the middle. Darn near life size.

Bibelots. Choosing an accessory for somebody's house and toking the time and effort to find just the right thing is almost more fun than buying a personal gift. The range of choice is tremendous, of course, and equally so the range of taste and of price.

Nassau Interiors presents pebbly ashtrays from Italy made in big ovals or big squares, all of them with Picasso-like atill life paintings on oyster white. Eight-inch square ashtrays in this store are big enough to answer that constant grumble of the male smokers.These are charcoal or sand, with deep notches for cigarette or pipe-stem. Enamel-on-copper ashtrays are decorated with owls, fish or moons and they come in squares for $4.25.

Both the Flower Basket and the University Store have carved wooden boxes from India. Flower Basket's are single or double and they sort of match a fascinating wooden toad whose warts follow the grain of the wood. He's about nine inches long and truly spectacular.

Other boxes at the U. Store come from Italy.They are antiqued gold in all kinds of sizes and shapes. Some are small chests of drawers, others are designed to hold playing cards. All look very old indeed.

Behind the gold and white Christmas window of the Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square is a bazaar of gifts from the world over. A little white Italian pottery soup tureen is made like a fish and he has a rose in his mouth, just to add a soupcon to the soup.

There is a pair of Canadian geese, ceramic, made in Italy, and the amazingly delicate French gold lace Christmas decorations you saw a year ago. The lamp assortment at Princeton Decorating has been chosen with an eye to every taste. If you really want something special for a gift, how about those two fruitwood chairs, r. 1800, that enhanced the window net long ago?

This antique Italian touch appears again at The Town Shop in scrap baskets, boxes, cigarette boxes, trays and so on. Most of these have old Italian drawings on the lids or sides. Some are richly Renaissance in color and feeling, and there is a young redhatted man on one box that might be Botticelli himself.

Leather desk folios at the Town Shop are decorated with old bird prints or Grecian prints that seem to be part of an old volume of classics. There's a leather wastebasket, 16 inches high, plain and smooth, with a brass and leather handle. These library pieces include a tigher set in leather, scissors and opener sets, and so on.

Kung Ping has boxes, too, as plentiful as the carvings that adorn them. Most are in teak and there are all sizes and prices. One set of desk accessories is made of silk with figures painted on it. Scrolls from Hong Kong or Japan are made of fine bamboo, paper or silk.

Down the street, Urken's has etched brass from India fashioned into vases, candlesticks and boxes.

Gourmet says "Orrefors" for Christmas. The exquisite glass from Sweden makes a really memorable gift. A five-dollar bowl is clear and pure as a snowfall. There is a liquer glass that goes "ping!" like a bell when you strike its lead crystal edge.

You might choose an Italian canape dish from this Shop, made oblong (18 inches) in three compartments, each one a different solid color that contrasts with the oyster white background of the dish. A natural mahogany board from Haiti is dug out like a canoe to provide a place for celery or olives ($7.50).

Know a wag? Buy him Gourmet's apothecary jars that present a perfectly straight gold-and-white face to the public. But the lettering says "Opium." "Heroin." "Marijuana." "Cocaine." They are $2.50 each.

Nassau Interiors warms your hearth with sturdy modern fireplace tools in walnut and black iron. They hang from leather thongs or are supported by a standard. And for $29.95 you can have a custom-made firescreen.

The Wright Store has fireplace sets, too, and you may buy a draw curtain here for $39.94. The Hoover vacuum cleaner for $59.95 is a pleasant enough accessory for any home. Hoovers up to $108.95, in tank or upright styles.

Van Zandt, in Blawenburg, sells the Firestone Vacuum cleaner, a roll-around style that chases the dirt for $34.95.

What else shall we buy?

Clocks by GE from Tiger Auto, some in Pennsylvania Dutch style for kitchen, one with copper sunbursts, probably for a sun deck . . . little desk calendars for $1 from Japan straight to Nassau Interiors and Gourmet . . . travel clock in leather holster at Farr Hardware, baby pink or blue clocks edged with rhinestones, clock with a scroll of gold around its black face, all at Farr . . . the wooden barrel-cigarette urn at U. Store with a carved man whose arms lift off the top . . . Honeywell's paper-weight thermometer for $2.95 at Tiger, the humidity - pressure - temperature dials for $10 at Wright . . . the barometer-thermometer set mounted in walnut at Farr.

And bird-houses everywhere. The birds have it, this Christmas Rerer's in Hopewell has a masonite house for only $1 and Farr and Urken (and Rorer, too) go on from there with elaborate mechanisms that soar to $13.95.

Take time this Christmas: buy the three-minute hour glass in brass at Radio Center.

Mat and Cloth. For table linens, look over the complete set in Pennsylvania Dutch style at Far-

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New Knitting Shop

At 12 Witherspoon Street, next to the Radio Center, you will find a new shop for knitters and for people who like custom-made knit wear.

The shop, which is called Gladsloan's, is owned by Mrs. Aaron Sloin and Mrs. Simon Gladstone, and this makes things very friendly because Mrs. Sloin's husband owns the Radio Center at 14 Witherspoon and she can always run next door and borrow a sales receipt.

In Gladsloan's, you'll find all kinds of yarn for bulky sweaters, zephyr knits and so on. There is embroidery floss, stamped needlework and equipment for needlepoint. Most important, there are two experienced knitters to give you instructions.

If you would like a custom-made sweater, you may have a hand-loomed one which has been made on the fascinating knitting machine in the rear of the shop. If you have plenty of time to wait, you may have a sweater which has been hand knit, but we think you'll like the appearance of the hand-loomed ones just as much. If you have the fabric, Mrs. Gladstone will make a skirt for you to match your new hand-loomed sweater.

One of Gladsloan's first customers stumped them with a request for instructions for a dog sweater. "Just tell her to make a big sock," another customer suggested, "and stop when she gets to the heel."

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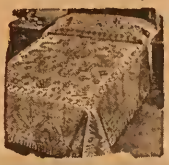

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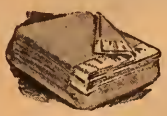

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kouh. This line even has a rotisserie-cover (probably for the big G E. at the U. Store.)

An interesting table cloth with a mosaic design appears at Clayton's and Farkouh. Gourmet has Vera's new experiments in modern linen mats: gold coins on various colored backgrounds, emerald, olive and white stripes, blue or red cornations; leaves printed in a casual (no, dear, the word is not "sloppy") manner, all of them brightly modern and very colorful.

Stone's lace-trimmed linen mats are white, pastel, and exquisite. Pick up a $125 Madeira cloth with 12 napkins, or an eight-place mat set in Madeira for $50.

Clayton's has Country Prints' foray into the modern field: arrangements of rick-rack and print on the borders of one mat, a pleasant grouping of round decanters on another.

Cocktail napkins at Clayton's are for decorous people who only drink sherry. Napkins are finely hemstitched linen, plain or with a cautious pin: elephant appliqued against grey or white. Embroidered colored French knots spray over another design, and there are double scallops (whoops! that second glass . . .) around another, in linen so fine it seems like silk.

Farkouh likes the fine touch in a guest towel. You'll find Irish linen making an English towel whose Val lace is sewn on by hand. The edge is over two inches wide. In pastels, including grey, for $1.25. Linen and lace table cloths in this shop might set you back $500. Why not buy a dozen tea napkins instead for $6? They have hand-embroidery on the linen.

Upstairs, Home Decor has hung La Vie en Rose on your towel rack. It's by Martex, featuring roses in blue or brown or rose on white. Boxed towel sets in this shop have gold angels on white, pink satin cupids on white, or brown puppies on white (they squeak). Sports towels for bowlers, tennis players and golfers are $1 here and at Stone's.

Orange And Black Yule

Nothing is simpler than buying Christmas presents for a Princeton man. You just go into the University Store and say, "I'll take that and that and that."

But before you stock up on orange and black brain warmers (little skull caps) and highball glasses, look at some of the newer things the store provides for this year. There is a splendid little set of three nesting tables in mahogany with graceful Queen Anne legs. The tops are mottled tile, with Nassau Hall on one, Blair Arch on the middle one and Cleveland Tower on the third.

Ashtrays we liked best are the plain white ones with a tiny tiger cub outlined in orange. Even a wife with a rose and blue living room couldn't object.

Now, the tiger down Witherspoon and Kung Ping is another beast altogether. He has been painted on a white silk panel some three feet long and he is not unobtrusive. We asked for a translation of the calligraphy next to his snarling jaw, thinking it might mean "Beat Yale" or some such, but no. It says "No matter how far he runs, he still comes back to the same place," and if that isn't the perfect calligraphy for a Princeton man, we'll eat the tiger.

Home Decor provides TV pillows for watchers or readers. They are antique satin in soft shades of gold, green, and so on. Bed rests with arms would serve the same function. And while you're at the job of resting, how about dacron-filled crepe-covered comforters, or percale ones in floral or provincial pastels? From $8.98.

Stone's find of the year is the Lan-Air-Cel blanket, a deceptively open affair which apparently traps warm air between the little square openings. It's all wool, in pastels. A Merino wool blanket from England is white or pastel, and there's a Belgian blanket bound in velvet for a kitten-soft sleep.

Callaway's towels can be monogrammed until December 20 at Stone's.

Clayton's sends you home with hand-embroidered pillowcase sets in $3.95 or $7.95 styles. (Fancier embroidery, that's all.) The Martex Sovereign, is sovereign here: in open stock, in every color including nutmeg and peacock, at $1.98 for bath size.

Fancy soaps at Stone's, U. Store and Home Decor. We liked the birthday cake at U. Store and the poodle at Home Decor.

Serve It Up. At Farr, Urken and Rorer, the big kitchen item is the Corning pyrex set in white with shy blue flower. This stuff can go from freezer to red-hot burner without a wince and from there right to the table. There are frying-pan-servers, sauce-pan-servers, etc., all with lids and removable handles, and optional brass serving racks.

At the same stores, and Tiger and U. Store besides, there's an oven toaster in black, chrome and copper. And look at GE's new automatic coffee pot: it has an outside dial so you can tell how many cups are inside.

Gourmet's kitchen offering is a 14-inch crepe pan in mirror-finish copper, $16.95. And a Slice-a-Slice that makes thin bread out of a standard slice.

Urken's likes the Mirro saucepan with basket thrown in so you can make French fries or heat up rolls. It's a Dutch Oven, actually, for $19.95. A white plastic vegetable bin at Urken's will hold all potatoes, sweet or hot.

Tiger offers you a magnetic can opener for $2.98 if you'll bring in your old one.

Van Zandt has mixers by G.E. and Sunbeam, and if you buy a mixer, you get a three-piece Rubermaid mixing bowl set (spout type) free. A Sunbeam frying pan submerges for washing. Up periscope.

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a free hammered aluminum ice-bucket. Cool deal.

Rorer's has a plastic ice-cube tray that makes hearts, diamonds, clubs, spades of ice . . . U. Store sells Sunbeam's little ceramic pot, quite attractive in cream and teal stripes, that plugs in to boil water.

Table d'Hote. Revere bowls everywhere. Buy Edward's 1850 French-made Tiffany tea set for $750, or any of the International Pewter pieces, authentically made from Revere models, at the same shop. Dansk stainless comes in many flatware patterns.

Gourmet stirs a demi-tasse with a little stainless spoon made like a spade, with a teak handle: $4.95 for six. A striking modern coffee set in this shop has a white ceramic pot, tall and dignified, with matching sugar that looks like a cylindrical jam-pot, and a creamer made like a miniature of the coffee server. In Japanese porcelain.

The rat-tail dressing spoons and knife at Gourmet will be heirloom pieces. So will the Dansk wooden ware.

Nassau Interiors suggests wooden Japanese salt and peppers with a strip of decorative Japanese paper down each side. In nice little wooden boxes for $2.50.

Farr has an electric warming tray with a brown pyrex casserole on one side (it's an oblong casserole, for unbent spaghetti) and glass carafe on the other: $10.95.

Wright Store has Ilotrays from $10.95. Urken tosses a casual salad with black plastic salad tools that have "silver" handles.

If you like tea, try Kung Ping. Sets are brown and earthy, or blue and white and delicate or plain white and — well, plain. You may choose from sets with dragon heads or sets with rice patterns or tea cups with handles for Western sissies or handless for Asians in the know.

And the Cummins Shop has a $1 cup and saucer set from Japan. It's plain white with a gold border. Gourmet plucks out sugar or ice with silver tongs that operate like a hypodermic needle.

U. Store serves up a glass plate for fishermen: it has flies in red and black against its clear glass. Comes in two sizes. A similar occasional plate has wine bottles and decanters in various positions of rest and repose. Monks testing wine appear on still another plate.

Stoneware at the University Store is pale grey with an occasional flower spray on the side. There are endless pieces in this ware: casseroles, small ashtrays, egg cups, pitchers. Look on the shelf above for giant pottery coffee cups in glazes of speckled tan and brown, plain blue-green or brown and green mottled. Most big coffee cups are folksy-winksy — modern ones like these are unusual.

Town Shop passes the cheese on a walnut board that frames a hand-painted tile. The cheese scoop has a tile inset in the handle. A brass chafing dish in this shop has no handles. A glass insert holds your stew or brew.

There's another chafing dish on Palmer Square at the Silver Shop. It has a gadroon border and walnut handle. You'll like a three-compartment vegetable dish with beaded border — a full ten inches across. Here's a cheese-warmer from 1820, in silver with a compartment for hot water. Pour it in by removing the handle, and please don't use for a silent butler: it looks just like one.

A finely scrolled Sheffield silver tray, well over a century old, would make a splendid gift. There are copies of old ones, too. For $5 you can pick up a charming little silver trivet at The Silver Shop. Here, too, are the Williamsburg reproductions in pewter: bowls, porringers, candlesticks, plates and pitchers.

LaVake-Reid packs away the family silver in chests ranging from $7.50 to $47.50, some with drawers, some mahogany, some light wood. There's a silver cigarette box in this shop that looks like an ingot of silver, and a tiny clock with a border of silver filagree.

Words and Music. Books from the Book Mart on Palmer Square or from the University store might include any of the best-sellers you're already familiar with. We'll try to touch a few you may not know about.

The Book Mart recommends Skira's Flemish Painting, "Undoubted Queen," a biography of Elizabeth, and in the children's department, a slim charmer called "A Friend is Someone Who Likes You" (a puppy, a kitten, the wind . . .) and new Landmarks including the Adventures of Charles II (for children?) Andrew Carnegie, Aaron Burr and some pirates.

Book Mart also suggests "Thru Golden Windows," a set of volumes containing children's classics ("Madeline" is one) with their original illustrations. There are two sets of five volumes each, one for younger children, one for older.

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"SUMMER HOUSE": This is one of Dudley Morris' tempera on gesso panel paintings which can be seen at the Little Gallery through December 23. The artist, chairman of the art department at the Lawrenceville School, explores the themes of seclusion and loneliness in a variety of subject matter, and has added his own informal comments to aid the viewer.

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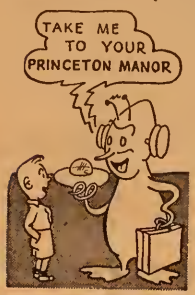
COMPLETENESS STRESSED

Nassau Pharmacy to Open. Princeton's newest drug store, the Nassau Pharmacy, will open this Thursday with the emphasis on completeness, Samuel R. Willard has put 34 years of experience as a pharmacist—21 of them in Princeton—into the new store at 80 Nassau Street.

The pharmacy's stock ranges from cosmetics to such things as peppermint leaves, which Mr. Willard claims are often in demand for tea. He has attempted to stock a wide enough variety of items to satisfy the Princeton community, which has extraordinary varied desires, he believes.

For the past three weeks, workmen have prepared the space next to the Bait for this Thursday's opening. Mr. Willard has had completely new lighting installed, as well as a new floor, and has added a coat of paint.



He planned the layout of the store himself. It features a large prescription department in the rear, with modern cabinets and display shelves along the walls.

Mr. Willard, who lives in Newton, Pa., has been a pharmacist since his graduation from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1924. He worked his 2t years in Princeton at Marsh and Co.

Assisting in the 58-year-old pharmacist's venture will be Richard Shea, a registered pharmacist; Robert Laird, who will be serving his apprenticeship, and two salesgirls. Both Mr. Shea and Mr. Laird are former employes of Adams and Sickles Drug Store of Tenton.

LAIDLAW MAKES MOVE

Now at 10 Nassau Steet. Laidlaw & Co. moved from its old quarters at 73 Palmer Square West to 10 Nassau Street over the weekend. The shift of location began Friday afternoon, and by Monday morning the firm was in its new offices.

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Although the move was inspired by the possibility of closer business association with Harland W. Hoisington Inc., investment counselor at 10 Nassau, the firm also gained "more usable floor space" in its new location, according to co-manager Tristam B. Johnson. The Joan Shop will take over Leidlaw's space on Palmer Square after January 1.

"THE MIRACLE HOUSE"

Now Open on U.S. 1. Completion of a new model home in Princeton — called "The Miracle House" — has been effected by Designed for Living Inc., which maintains offices both at Princeton and Hanover. The home will not be advertised to the general public until the first of the year, but it already has gone on display on the Princeton premises of Designed for Living, located along U.S. 1, two miles south of Penns Neck circle.

"The Miracle House," priced at $19,750, combines 1872 square feet of floor space with an unusual entrance, and is enhanced with a number of luxury features. Two fireplaces, two and a half baths, built-in Vacu-Flo cleaning system, Honeywell Tap-Lites, and a walnut-panelled side wall are among the items shown in the model home.

A contemporary kitchen in the home has vinyl flooring and G.E. built-ins, including a refrigerator, a wall oven and a table top range in matched colors. There are three bedrooms, a large recreation room with its own wood-burning fireplace, a laundry room and an oversized two-car garage. The entry hall has a sculptured ceiling and a Renaissance marble vinyl floor.

"In every respect," according to J. Wendell Parr of Princeton, president of Design for Living, "the Miracle House is an outstanding example of the comfort and luxury we can enjoy in our space age." The model home is open for inspection on week-days until 9 p.m., on Saturdays until 5 p.m. and on Sundays until 6 p.m.

GROUP BUYS FIRM

Goulard & Olena Sold. A group of Princeton area businessmen, headed by A. V. S. Olcott Jr. of Hopewell, has purchased Goulard & Olena Inc. of Skillman. The new management plans to continue and expand the complete line of fertilizers, insecticides, chemicals and garden supplies which the company has been marketing for the home gardener for the past 40 years.

In addition to Mr. Olcott, president, the new officers of Goulard & Olena are Arthur P. Morgan of Princeton, treasurer, and Thomas W. Hill of New Shrewsbury, secretary. Alexander Goulard, one of the founders, will continue to be active in the firm as executive vice-president and sales manager.

WILL REPRESENT FUND

Rocky Hill Couple Named. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ball of Rocky Hill have been appointed representatives of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of United Funds, Inc.

Mr. Ball, currently education adviser at Camp Kilmer, was for seven years administrative assistant at Belle Mead General Depot. He is a graduate of N.J. State Teachers College, Trenton. Mrs. Ball also worked at the Belle Mead Depot in an accounting capacity.

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At the University Store, where 400 copies of "Dr. Zhivago" have been sold, you'll find a complete stock of everything you ever heard of. Along with the Book Mart, the U. Store likes the Rodgers and Hammerstein song book, Bernelmans's "My Life in Art," a pictorial profile of the Civil War and Toynbee's "East and West."

Children who receive U. Store books might get the "Wonderful World of Music" for Food, or Medicine, new titles in this series. "Music" is by Benjamin Britten, to give you an idea of quality.

Upstairs in the Music Shop of the U. Store, there's a suitcase that turns out to be an electric organ: $135. It's by Koestler and you can just carry it along to every party you go to. "I happened to bring my Koestler . . . "

Barlow's-Music has Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, nine volumes, marked from $135 to $120. Barlow's suggests, as records for giving, the Callas "Medea," Segovia's Golden Jubilee Album, the Klemperer Beethoven Ninth or a prize-winning Haydn's Creation.

At the Music Center on Palmer Square, there's plenty of jazz and folk music: Pete Seegar, Jonah Jones and Josh White. The Center suggests the gift of language records for people who are going to Xanadu.

To play on and with: Radio Center has RCA portables from $19.95 and so does the U. Store. Transistor rados by Philco, Emerson, Zenith and Hardie at the U. Store, including a $250 thing by Zenith that has nine transistors, nine full bands, (eight short wave and one a m) and uses nine regular flashlight batteries. Costs $250 and is the counterpart of the Zenith Transoceanic.

The Music Center has the Emerson eight-transistor for $44, and others as low as $29.95 including batteries. Van Zandt offers Philco transistors with ear-phones or bigger models in neat leather cases. Nassau Service has the Philco leather-cased transistor, too. Also portable TV by Admiral and Philco.

To turn from ear to eye, look over the sculpture reproductions and the paints at The Little Gallery on Palmer Square. There are over two dozen sculpture pieces to choose from including a Peruvian owl jug, a Mexican figurine, an American Indian stone bird, an Italian falcon, Maillol's Crouching Girl, a head of Einstein, pre-Columbian ornaments in gold and a Bodhisattva in meditation. Prices start at $2.75.

Japanese prints in this shop are $1.50 to $35, some old, some contemporary, some modern (a nice distinction.) Charles Chu, the Yale professor of art, has some lovely water colors for $30, $40 and $50. They are full of space and charm. Reproductions of some of them are $7.50.

Original French posters at the Little Gallery have been done by Chagal, Braque, Modigliani, Leger and Picasso. There are dozens to choose from, and the prices are $10 and $15. Not much, if it gives you a chance to refer casually to "My Braque original."

Police To Issue Warnings

The policy of giving warning citations for traffic violations has been re-activated in New Jersey after nearly a decade during which only summons have been issued. Colonel Joseph D. Rutter, State Police Superintendent, announced the change in procedure as a move to increase highway safety.

The go-ahead on re-activation was given by the State's Attorney General, David D. Furman, who ruled that it is within the authority of a State Trooper or Motor Vehicle Inspector to stop a vehicle and issue a warning. Colonel Rutter explained that the warning system will allow an officer to take action when he is not sure he has sufficient evidence to provide a conviction or when the violation is minor in nature and not an immediate threat to safety.

"The ability to issue warning citations will vastly increase the number of contacts between trained law enforcement officers and the driving public," he added. These contacts often result in the apprehension of unlicensed drivers, stolen cars, wanted criminals and the discovery of stolen goods, so the warning system should also increase safety through this method, Colonel Rutter noted.

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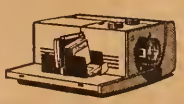
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ANNUAL COTILLION SET

Performances by 100. The 11th annual Christmas Cotillion, presented by the Peggy Bayer Callaway School of Dance, will be given from 4:30 to 8:30 December 12 at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Some 100 Princeton area youngsters—beginners and intermediate dancers from fifth through ninth grades and representing two of the school's classes — will perform in a combined recital.

In addition to the children's dances and refreshments, the program will feature a demonstration of ballroom dancing by Mrs. Callaway, the school's director and a former instructor with Fred Astaire Studios, and Thomas Teng, teacher of the adult dance class at Princeton High School. Mrs. Callaway and Mr. Teng will present American and Viennese waltzes, the fox trot, jitterbug, Charleston, rumba, samba, mambo, tango, cha-cha-cha and polka.

Parents of participants who will serve as the Cotillion's reception committee include Mesdames Gordon D. Griffin, William P. Hoe Jr., Kenyon R. Kilbon, Christopher P. Rodgers, Edgar S. Smith, John B. Strassenburgh and Dudley E. Woodbridge.

CHANUKAH PARTY PLANNED

B'nai B'rith Women Plan. The B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton will hold their annual Chanukah party at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 24 Littlebrook Road North. Traditional dreidel games will be played and latkes will be prepared by members of the board.

Mrs. Leon Goldberg will conduct a white elephant auction, with the proceeds going to B'nai B'rith philanthropies. Non-members wishing to attend have been asked to call Mrs. William Herman at WAlnut 4-0923.

PEMBROKE ALUMNAE TEA

Mrs. Thomas to Entertain. Alumnae of Pembroke College will be entertained by Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas, 154 Prospect Avenue, from 4 to 6 on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Dorgen and Mrs. Lincoln Ekstrom will be among the pourers. Both Mrs. Thomas, a member of the Advisory Committee on Pembroke College, and Mrs. Ekstrom, a class agent, will report on the Alumnae Council meetings they attended this fall.

SANTA FORSAKES SLEIGH

To Use Airplane for Visit. Santa Claus will use an airplane for his visit to South Brunswick Township next week. His arrival is slated for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20, at the grounds of the Dayton School.

Abraham Dobin, Republican municipal chairmen, made the announcement of Santa's scheduled visit. He urged that children be on hand before Santa lands.

HAVING A BALL: Mrs. Peggy Bayer Callaway and Thomas Teng, a pair of experienced ballroom dancers, will present a demonstration of 11 popular dance steps this Friday at the 11th annual Christmas Cotillion. For details see story on this page. (Photo by Chachowski)

WYMAN CLUB PARTY

Christmas Plans Made. The students' Wives of Princeton University will hold their Christmas party at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Wyman House.

Mrs. Donald H. Hamilton will be the hostess for the affair. Mrs. Sidney Verba will lead madrigal and carol singing at the party and refreshments will be served.

SALE, EXHIBITION SET

Studio-on-the Canal Display. Ceramics will be on sale and students' paintings will be on exhibit this Sunday at the Studio-on-the-Canal. The public exhibition and sale is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pitchers, bowls, wine sets with cups and other items made by Ann Weston and work by students will be included in the ceramics display. The paintings are from the day and evening painting workshops conducted by Rex Goreleigh.

FENCERS MEET WEEKLY

Club Holds Tuesday Sessions. The Fencing Club, under the direction of Princeton University's fencing coach, Stanley Sieja, is now meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday nights at the Avalon Place YMCA. Mr. Sieja gives individual lessons to both children and adults during the club sessions.

Members of Mr. Sieja's fencing course in the Adult Education program at Princeton High School started the club last year. The organization invites both experienced and inexperienced fencers to visit a Tuesday night meeting or call Mr. Sieja at WAlnut 4-0024 if interested.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM SET

Kendall Park PTA Plans. Two Christmas programs given by the children in the elementary grades of the Cambridge School, Kendall Park, will replace the regular monthly meeting of the Kendall Park PTA. The musicals are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Children from the fourth through seventh grades will present "Santa's Airline" on Tuesday, while the first through third graders will take over the stage with "The Shoemaker and the Elves" on Wednesday. Christmas carols will be sung during the intermission by children not taking part in the musicals.

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SMALL MEN WITH LARGE IDEAS: Princeton Pee Wee Hockey, with some 65 area boys participating, has launched an ambitious 1958-59 program at Baker Rink. Each Saturday morning, from 8 to 10, the youths will learn fundamentals, hold practice sessions, view University-donated training films or play actual games with their counterparts from other communities. About 20 adults, most of them former college hockey performers, have signed up to conduct the program. Above, John Bernard, ex-Princeton star, has words of advice for two nine-year-olds, John Mueller (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mueller, 293 Snowden Lane, and Guy Erdman, son of Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, 539 Princeton-Kingston Road. As of mid-week, there was still room for a few more boys in the program. (Chachowski Photo)

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Boston Hockey Teams Coming. A weekend of hockey provided by two of the better teams in the tough (i.e., competition-wise) Boston metropolitan area is scheduled for Baker Rink. Princeton's introduction to intercollegiate hockey this season will come Friday night at 8 when Boston College plays here, with Boston University on tap Saturday afternoon at 2.

The spotlight will focus primarily on an 18-year old sophomore, Barry Van Gerbig, whose play in the goal last weekend against a well-staffed alumni team increased Princeton hopes for an improved defense this season. With three former captains in the line-up, Van Gerbig had a shutout until 18:42 of the third period when all-American Hank Bothfeld finally beat him on a solo shot.

It was a 4-1 final, with junior John McBride of the varsity's first line caging the victors' first two goals. Hugh Scott, who has replaced Tony Peil on the starting trio, and Pick Cook were credited with assists on both of McBride's shots. Scott and Cook combined for the varsity's final marker, with Scott on the scoring end and Cook completing a fine afternoon as playmaker with three assists.

Princeton area residents in action for the alumni included George Heckl and Harry Rulon-Miller, respective captains in 1955 and '58; Mike Erdman, Bevis Longstreth, Jr., Don Mathey, Fred and Bill Schluter, John Bernard served as one of the officials for the concert, in which alumni participation was limited to those out of college less than ten years.

After a hot first half by Carl Belz, in which he hit for seven baskets, Artie Klein took charge of the closing action against Hofstra, dropping in 14 of his own—eight of them in the last five minutes. This enabled the victors to draw away from a 57-55 margin and break the game open.

Jim Brangan has been the Tigers' most consistent performer to date, averaging 20 points as he hit for 18 against Hofstra and 22 at Lafayette. The 6-1 Tiger junior has a fine eye for the basket on side-court push shots and contributes a full share on defense.

Klein collected 15 at Easton and Herm Belz was also in double figures with 12. The Orange and Black had a 34-30 lead at the intermission and was still in contention with ten minutes left and the scored tied at 48-all.

However, both Brangan and Larry Brennan, a 6-7 sophomore, who replaced Carl Belz at center, fouled out in the closing minutes and Lafayette drew steadily away. Brennan did a good job on rebounding but could not score from the floor.

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Basketball Team Faces Navy. A tall, well-coached Navy basket ball team will come to Dillon Gym Saturday night at 8 with intentions of adding another Ivy League team to its list of victims this season. The middies recorded a 66-53 victory over Pennsylvania Saturday at Annapolis.

The Tigers met Temple here Wednesday in a Dillon Gym contest and will play the first of four consecutive road games at New Brunswick next Thursday. A mid-western trip to Columbus, O., and Detroit is set for the week following Christmas.

First Two Games Split. A pair of ten-point decisions marked the first two games of the basketball season. Cappy Cappon's outfit trimming Hofstra, 68-58, and losing to Lafayette at Easton, 72-62. Captain Carl Belz missed the latter fray with a nose fracture suffered in a Friday scrimmage but was expected to return to action this week.

Several good individual performances have marked the Tigers' action to date, but defensive and rebounding problems may continue to plague them for a good part of the season. There was nothing impressive about Hofstra's quintet, playing its first game of the season away from home, but the visitors stuck with the Princetonians until the closing minutes.

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HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD: That's repairman William H. Dumble's job as he readies the Annex Restaurant's street-level addition for its anticipated December 20 opening. On the controversial subject of football's latest rule change (see Question of the Week below), he's less sure of hitting the proverbial nail on the head—though he does have a firm opinion. Michael Carnevale, an Annex partner, admits he's been too busy with football week and crowds and plans for the upstairs addition to give the rule any thought at all. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Question of the Week

Question: After a full college football season with the two-point option on conversion-after-touchdown plays, how do you like it?
Location: Downtown Princeton.

W. R. (Buster) Lewis, 30 Nassau Street, former manager of the Nssau Tavern: I'm afraid I'm too old-fashioned to accept the change. After watching college football here for fifty years, I feel the conversion change is sort of synthetic. I liked the game the way it was.

Louis W. Rossi, 285 Snowden Lane, Plels salesman for F. A. Bamman Inc.: I like to see one team win or the other. It's a big disappointment to me if a game ends in a tie. In fact, I think it takes the kick out of football for the spectators whenever there is a tie game. That's why I particularly like the new two-point option, because there's much less chance of a tie.

William H. Dumble, 62 Wiggins Street, contractor: I don't think too much of the change. It very often gives one team a chance to win when both teams are really even. Also, to me, football isn't as interesting as it was when the kick-after-touchdown meant so much. Oh well, I'd rather go hunting than watch football anyhow!

Mrs. Helen L. Weiss, 248 Moore Street, substitute Borough school teacher and wife of one of the east's leading football officials: I thoroughly enjoy the new rule because it makes the game so much more interesting. Football is now more unpredictable than ever, with spectators just waiting after each touchdown to see what will happen. I must admit I also like the fact that Princeton was pretty darned good on the two-pointers.

Edmund T. Waters Jr., 115 Longview Drive, salesman for Designed for Living Inc.: If the new rule prevails through another season, I believe it's here to stay. In other words, this year merely served as a test run. I think it added additional color to the game. Personally, I like it.

Albert Brook, 31 Vandeventer Avenue, real estate broker: After knowing football for forty-five years and following it very closely, I've seen so many rules added and changed that, by now, I think the game should be left alone. It's gotten to a point where it's confusing even to someone who knows a lot about it. The change in the conversion rule was unnecessary. Why, you've got to be a Philadelphia lawyer to know what's going on!

Benjamin Brown, 78 Jefferson Road, partner in Princeton Clothing Company: It's a very good idea. For one thing, I think it has eliminated a lot of tie games. For another, it has given more expected a kick at least eight out of ten times, but now you don't know what to expect. The change has improved the game for the fans.

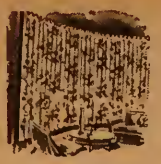
Miss Carolyn McCarthy, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, secretary at ASCOP: It's tremendous! It so often saves the game for the team with the ability to score two points instead of one.

Paul Sweeney, 15 Bank Street, bartender at the Ivy Inn: I really don't think it's here to stay. Too many games are being won by the slim margin of one point that shouldn't have been won at all. I'd rather see a tie game—it's fairer and, many times, shows that the clubs were evenly matched. Of course, I must admit I'm a bit prejudiced because I lost a couple of bets because the actual scoring. Before, you players an opportunity to add in of the new rule.

Here To Stay?

Reports from a sizeable majority of football officials, coaches and players, plus word-of-mouth from a large number of spectators, indicate that this year's new rule permitting an option of one or two-point attempts following a touchdown probably will be around for quite a while. Such wns the belief expressed this week by Asa S. Bushnell, 71 Palmer Square, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Mr. Bushnell said the NCAA's Football Rules Committee no doubt will discuss thoroughly various reports and studies regarding the revolutionary conversion play at its next meeting. However, the committee is expected to leave the rule alone in view of its general endorsement in college circles in 1958. The commissioner predicted that the committee will concentrate on a rule change to get crossbars of goal-posts on the goal-lines in college football.



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Other Sports. Two of Princeton's other winter sports teams will open their seasons during the coming week. Jimmy Reed's wrestlers travel to Lancaster, Pa., Saturday to face Franklin and Marshall. On Wednesday, they'll entertain Rutgers, recent victor over Yale, in Dillon Gym at 8:30 p.m.

New York University will provide the swimming team's first opposition under its new coach, Bob Clotworthy. Olympic three-meter diving champion in 1956, the Ohio State alumnus (Class of '54) has his sights set on leading Princeton back to the high level it held in the sport before and after the war.

CAPTAINS CHOSEN

For Hun Teams. Left halfback Paul Kadlic and fullback John Ward, a pair of standout junior performers, have been elected co-captains of Hun School's 1959 football team, while Lou D'Ambrosio, a three-sport athlete who scored 11 goals this fall, has been picked to head next year's Red and Black soccer team. All three were named last Saturday evening at the school's annual fall sports banquet.

Highlights of the "exceptionally successful" victory celebration included presentation of coaches' awards in both sports, presentation of letters to football and soccer players and a speech by Bill Whitton, Princeton University's assistant line coach, who showed Tiger football films and conducted a lengthy question-and-answer session for the boys.

Lineman Paul Steiger of Princeton, lauded for his desire to improve and his actual improvement during the 1958 campaign, received the coaches' award for football. Bud Filter, captain of this year's soccer team, which posted a fine 7-2-3 record, took the coaches' award in his sport, while Khalid Feisel, who tallied 18 goals, including six in one game, was cited for his scoring prowess on the soccer field.

Head football coach Hawley Waterman (see We Congratulate box) awarded varsity letters to 17 of his players, 12 of which will be back to bolster next fall's squad. Seniors honored were Co-Captains Charley Bennett and Cal Stanny, Bruce Barren, Dick Bondaroff and Charles Elliott. Juniors and sophomores who received letters were Alex Cameron, Pat Donohue, Dick Freemann, Gary Grover, Mike Hedstrom, Kadlic, Alan Landis, Steve Melzer, Dave Savidge, Paul Savidge, Pete Savidge and Ward. J. J. Pierce and Zeke Topping, managers, also earned varsity letters.

BOWLING NOTES

Mighty Close Race. With two evenings of matches remaining before the end of the season's first half at Princeton Recreation Center, the Women's Industrial League this week found itself in an unusually tight race. Nassau Service and Decker's were deadlocked for first place (71 wins apiece) and both teams were faced with the prospect of meeting the same two opponents before the issue is decided.

To add to the off-beat nature of play among the distaff industrialists, Betty Frazée rolled a 144-141-144 series this past week to record a rare "triple." Barbara Danser was actually the loop's top bowler, posting a 198 game, while Marilyn Lowe tossed a 183, Jean Dunn, 182-180, and Peg Brown, 178.

In the Princeton Women's Bowling League Town Topics (64) retained a slim margin over Cranbury Pharmacy (63), with Tiger Bar (61) very much in contention and Betty Wright Shop (58) not far behind. Betty Harris' 209 was the PWBL's most sparkling score, followed by Betty Snyder, 198; Ruth Skillman, 196; Sara Rose and Marilyn Silvester, 188; Marge Daniels, 177; Clara Cornell, 175; Millie Trani and Marge Bloom, 174; Helen Scott and Betty Kleiber, 173, and Doris Van Kirk, 171.

The Princeton "B" League, chopping its season into thirds this year for another Princeton kegling "first," started its second round this past week. George Selin's rolled a fine 616 series (202-202-212), while George Paris hit 215; Bob Cifelli and Gene Seems, 212; Paul Wehfritz, 204, and Bill Murphy, 200. Final standings in the "B" circuit at the end of the opening third-season: Maul Electric (49), Jefferson Plumbing and FMC No. 1 (47 each), Tiger Bus (42), Windsor Oil (40), Glenmoor Diner (38), National Guard (36), Edwards Engraving (34), Cifelli Electric (33), Annex Restaurant (26), FMC No. 2 (25) and Nassau Oil (15).

Two leagues saw ties for the top position prevail this past week. Holit's Shoes and Tiger Garage (52 apiece) continuing their dogfight in the Princeton "A" loop and Maier & Bindwin catching up with Gable Tavern (48 apiece) in the Industrial circuit. Meanwhile, the Tri-County Firemen's League returned to action following its Thanksgiving hiatus, with Kingston (52) maintaining its hold on first place and Belle Mead and Mercer Engine No. 3 deadlocking for the No. 2 spot (48 apiece).

Frank Stofko's 248 game dominated the firefighters' efforts, while Dan Brobst led the Industrialists with a 236 and Vince Fowler paced the "A" bowlers with a 222. Trailing Stofko: Harold Davall, 212; Pat Patterson, 206, and Bip Davison, 201. Trailing Brobst: Andy Drammond, 217; Ed Lemore, 210-200; John Maier, 204; Dave Burrough, 201, and Pete Hinkson, 200. Trailing Fowler: Tom Brophy Jr., 213; Nelson Smith, 215; Frank Cawley, 214; Jack Procaccino, 213; Percy Klatskin, 210; Nick Sculerati, 208; Rudy Ehart and Russ Sutphin, 200 each.

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Schoolboy Hockey Set

The 11th annual Lawrenceville School Invitation Hockey Tournament will be staged in Baker Rink from Thursday, December 18, through Saturday, December 20. Weather permitting, two of the preliminary contests will be played on Lawrenceville's Lavino Rink.

Trinity College School of Port Hope, Ont., is one of two Canadian Schools entered and will defend the title it won in 1957. Upper Canada College of Toronto is the second and the pair is top-seeded in the tournament.

Belmont Hill from Massachusetts and Exeter Academy (the latter playing here for the first time since 1954) are the other seeded entries. Rounding out the field are the Choate School of Wallingford, Conn.; Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y.; St. George's of Newport, R. I., in the tournament for the first time; and the host school, Lawrenceville.

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Borough Greedy over Fines.
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Local motorists who have not yet fallen prey to the Princeton Borough's rapacious system of parking fines may be interested to know that one day's delay in payment causes a double fine plus an extra fine of five dollars.

If, for example, the scarcely legible carbon-copy scrawl near the bottom of your summons reads December 1, and for some reason automatically incomprehensible to the Violations Bureau you should happen to appear at 9 A.M. on December 2, your $1 fine will become instead a $7 fine. Were it your misfortune to be a second offender within the calendar year, your $2 fine would cost you nine, and a $5 one would blossom into a fifteen-buck plum for the Borough.

Although my first reaction is a wild desire to surround my parked car the next time out with a coordinated system of bear traps, electrocution wires and poison gas, I am limited to questions:

1) How does Princeton's scale of parking fines compare with those of other small towns?

2) Where does all the money go?

3) Why not redesign the summons in such a way that the deadline for payment or court appearance is clear, and require that patrolmen PRINT legibly?

4) Why isn't the scale of fines, double fines and extra fines for parking violations posted on the streets, or at least on the back of the summons? It's too bad the Violations Bureau doesn't match its money-making skill with more open attempts to reduce over-time parking.

One is pessimistic enough to doubt the possibility of any such reforms. Dissenting concepts of justice are futile, I suspect, in a community which classifies overtime parking among the ugliest of all crimes. But, if by warning other I can help do the Violations Bureau out of some of their income, payment of my suddenly and secretly-expanded fine can become a pleasure.

PETER G. EARLE
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(Ed. note: These answers to the points above were provided at Borough Hall: Princeton's scale of parking fines is "probably lower" than scales in comparable towns; the money goes into the municipal treasury as "anticipated revenue of the current year" and helps to hold down the tax rate; the form of the summons is set by the State, but the Borough has ordered new tickets that should provide better copies because carbon paper isn't required; the Borough doesn't know how to control the penmanship of its police officers, since their writing habits—bad or good—were developed long ago; the scale of fines is posted outside and inside the Violations Bureau).

Thanks Expressed
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The officers of the Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home express appreciation for the generous response to their appeal for food donations at Thanksgiving. We particularly wish to thank the merchants who placed containers in their stores and the school children who took food to their schools.

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School Board President Replies
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Recently in your column was printed a letter from "Marcel Proust" making comments on our new South Brunswick High School. As President of the Board of Education, I do not ordinarily conceive that my duties embrace the answering of this type of missive. However, the completely uninformed nature of this letter—and its possible harmful effect upon our educational program—has caused me to make an exception to this policy.

The letter declares that when our new High School was approved in June, the Board stressed the urgent need for these facilities. In this we are agreed. However, it then states "The ground remains unbroken the chicken coops undisturbed. . . . What happened, Mr. Heinz?"

The answer, of course, is that the completion date for the High School has always been—and still is—September 1960. This fall and winter are being devoted to completing the plans, advertising for bids and awarding contracts in order that the actual construction of our $1,500,000 Six Year Secondary School may start in early spring. We are right on schedule. Since there are no chicken coops on our High School property, the writer may be in early psring. We are right on main sunbroken the chicken coops error as to its actual location.

The letter continues by referring to the adequacy of the present 20-acre tract and states that the school plans were approved for this 20-acre tract but that the Board has requested the purchase of an additional 20 acres next to this property. (all true). Specifically, it states "Only 23 days after the school was approved (June 10th to July 2nd) plans were presented to buy an additional 20 acres for $40,000!!! What happened, Mr. Heinz?? Soil erosion?? Land shrinkage??"

Our present 20-acre site was purchased by our former Board of Education under Dr. Rudolf Prieple in 1956. It was the basis of two seperate votes and the second proposal was overwhelmingly adopted by our voters on June 10, 1958. It was made clear throughout thnt the 20 acres was —and is—sufficient land upon which to build our High School. For the record, this is where the school is being built.

Nevertheless, it was stated publicly that the State Department of Education had recommended strongly, at the time of both proposals, that if possible, additional land be secured. The

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Board then unanimously agreed to obtain an option upon the neighboring 20 acres and submit its purchase to the voters at the next February school election. This will be on February 10, 1959.

The school will be built whether we purchase this additional land or not. However, I personally believe we would be shortchanging future generations of youngsters if we permit this surrounding property to be built up without now staking out our claim for the extra acreage.

I would like to respectfully make one other suggestion to your newspaper. The letter writer, Marcel Proust, of course was actually anonymous since it was signed with the name of a French writer who died in the early part of this century. As a point of interest, anyone familiar with some of Marcel Proust's writings might gain some insight into this letter writer's views on society. It would seem desirable (and I believe this has general newspaper approval) that such items not be printed unless the sender is willing to disclose his (or perhaps in this case, her) name so that our populace might better evaluate the source of the opinion.

HAROLD HEINZ
President,
South Brunswick Board
of Education

Ed. Note: TOWN TOPICS agrees with Mr. Heinz that it prefers to publish letters whose writers will identify themselves. However, standard journalistic procedure also permits a name to be withheld upon request if the writer's identity is known to the paper.

Sports In Princeton

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RAGGED START

Little Tigers Routed. Princeton High's young, inexperienced and small basketball team will try for a new lease on life at 3:30 this Thursday (not Friday, as originally scheduled), when Hightstown's once-beaten Rams come here to open the Little Tigers' home season. The Princetonians, who lost badly to Neptune in the shore city Tuesday afternoon, 71-42, to begin 1958-59 proceedings, will travel to Freehold next Tuesday.

Coach Tony Borzok, with "no comment" before this week's games, was still speechless following Tuesday's debacle—well, almost speechless. He did manage to note that the Scarlet Flyers outbustled his charges, that PHS was "awful" off the boards, that he wasn't able to find a workable combination by clearing his 15-man bench and that lanky Bill Stryker's absence due to sickness didn't help.

As indicated by the final score, the Little Tigers were a match for the home team at no point in the contest. Neptune forged an early lead, enjoyed a margin of 13 markers by halftime and continued to build up its advantage during the second half. Julius (Butch) Cross, who wasn't even in Princeton's starting lineup, tallied 12 points to pace his club, but none of the other 14 performers was able to contribute more than six.

Borzok opened the 19-game campaign with Doug (Motorcycle) Hayes and Ron Beeks in the forward slots, Tony Boccanfuso at center and Bob Cooper and Ted Meredith as the guards. This combination will be altered drastically until PHS' all-too-apparent problems can be solved and a winning five can be developed.

RUN ON TOP 50-37

Princeton Boys Help. Continuing its winning ways of last season, Hun School opened the 1958-59 campaign Tuesday afternoon with a decisive home victory over Bryn Athyn Academy, 50-37. George Selleck's Red and Black five will meet Delbarton in Morristown this Friday, then will play Solebury at 3:45 next Tuesday in the Seminary gym before taking the customary Christmas break.

The Johnny Huns, featuring good ball-handling and a pretty fair defense but not much height, jumped to a 13-7 first quarter lead over Bryn Athyn and experienced little difficulty thereafter, holding a 21-10 advantage at halftime. Jerry Halterman of the visitors was top scorer, with 22 points, while Hun's point-making showed balance—Tommy Petrone of Princeton with 13, John Scop with 12 and Captain Tom Horwich with 11.

In addition to these three performers, Selleck started 5-foot 7-inch Alan Frank of Princeton and Bruce Barren, his tallest performer at 6-2. The coach lauded Horwich for his floor leadership, called Scop his "most improved" player and rated Lou D'Ambrosio and Dave Savidge his sixth and seventh men.

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HAWLEY WATERMAN
Hun Athletic Director

With the notable exception of baseball, sports at Hun School of Princeton had reached perhaps their lowest ebb in recent years. But now, things have changed the tide apparently has come in. Hun teams won or tied 78 per cent of their engagements this fall, including 4-2-1 and 7-2-3 records in varsity football and varsity soccer, respectively. Most obvious reason for the upswing: an enterprising young athletic director by the name of Hawley Waterman.

Ever a firm believer in the old axiom that hard work never killed anyone, Waterman brought that belief with him when he came to Princeton from Maryland's St. James School in the fall of 1956. He demonstrated his personal faith in the maxim by quadrupling as teacher, coach, counselor and friend. To a school with compulsory athletics, he added the all-important ingredient of purpose.

Waterman's purposeful young football club this year gave Hun its first winning season since 1951, a significant improvement over the 1-5 and 2-5 marks registered by his initial Red and Black elevens, his "rebuilding" elevens. The Johnny Huns were shut out by a pair of the east's best prep machines, to be sure, but they in turn deadlocked a previously unbeaten team and blanked their four other opponents.

In addition to his duties as head football coach, Waterman has instituted lacrosse at Hun. His charges joined the six-team Interstate Lacrosse Conference last spring, their second spring with sticks in their hands, and in 1959 may well discover the joys of the victory habit. Wrestling, too, has progressed from an informal pastime to an organized sport, thanks to Hun's new athletic director. The Red and Black wrestlers have joined the New Jersey State Prep School Tournament, which means they now must compete in nine dual meets each winter.

Thus, despite its relatively small enrollment, Hun has begun to realize good results on assorted athletic fields and courts. And particularly pleasing to Hawley Waterman is the fact that the end is not in sight, for his youth-with-purpose movement has resulted in varsities that are led by seniors but dominated by underclassmen.

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CHOIRS TO SING TOGETHER

Christmas Vesper Service. The Sarah Lawrence Chorus and the Princeton University Chapel Choir will join for the annual Christmas Vesper Service at 3:30 Sunday in the University Chapel. It is the third year that the two groups have presented the concert.

The Princeton Choir, under the direction of Carl Weinrich, will sing Victoria's motet "O Regem Coeli," and the Sarah Lawrence Chorus, directed by Harold Aks, will present Mendelssohn's "Veni Domine" and "Laudate Puerl." Together the two choirs will sing Bach's motet "Komm, Jesu, Komm" and the "Missa Brevis" of Kodaly.

Milton Gill, assistant organist and choirmaster, will play the organ prelude, "Fantasy on an Advent Hymn" by E. T. Cone, and the accompaniment for the "Missa Brevis." On Monday, the Chapel Choir will travel to Bronxville to repeat the program on the Sarah Lawrence campus.

PHS PLANS CHOIR CONCERT

To Include Part of "Messiah." The 200-member Princeton High School Choir, under the direction of Thomas Hilbish, will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday, December 18, in the Princeton University Chapel. Featured will be the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah."

Seven seniors will sing the solo portions of the oratorio. James Waters, a faculty member at the Westminster Choir College will accompany the choristers at the organ, while an instrumental group under the direction of Walter Horner will play Christmas selections before the concert.

The soloists for the well-known Christmas part of the "Messiah" will be Arnold Urken, Carl Fredericksen, Carol Butterworth, Chris Sewabe, Julie Bowers, John Roberts and Nancy Dinsmore. They will sing the choruses entitled "Comfort Ye My People," "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," "Thus Saith the Lord," "Behod a Virgin Shall Conceive," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "For, Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," "The People That Walked in Darkness," "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them," "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind be Opened," and "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd."

Although the choir is busily preparing for its performance of Handel's oratorio next week, it is also rehearsing Joseph Haydn's "Theresa Mass" for a performance at the convention of the Eastern Division of College and Secondary School music teachers. The PHS choral group was recently selected to compete with choruses from the entire eastern seaboard at the January 24 convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

A fifty-member contingent from the choir will travel to Buffalo to sing before the high school and college teachers attending. They plan to leave by bus the morning of January 23 and stay at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, where the performance is scheduled to be held.

Mr. Hilbish noted that the individual members of the choir are devoting extra time to making the concert outstanding. Miss Florence Burke, co-ordinator of choral activities, is making arrangements for the trip.

INSTRUMENTAL PROGRAM

PHS Groups Will Play. Four instrumental groups of Princeton High School students, the string and concert orchestras and the symphonetta and concert bands, will give a joint concert this Sunday afternoon. The first of what they hope will be a series of programs, this Sunday's presentation is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A violin solo by Chris Schwabe and a harp solo by Susanne Rowles will be featured on the program. Louis Richards will direct the string and concert orchestras, while Walter Horner will lead the symphonetta and concert bands.

McKay's "Port Royal Suite" will be offered by the string orchestra, and the concert orchestra will present works by Tschaikowsky, Bizet, Purcell, Mendelssohn, Anderson and Romberg. The symphonetta band will play pieces by J. S. Bach, Franck and Berlin, while a transcription for hand of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" from Cantata 147 will be presented by the concert band.

"AMATEURS" TO MEET

Will Sing Handel's Messiah. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will present Handel's "Messiah" at its Sunday afternoon meeting. The program is scheduled to start at 8:15 at Miss Fine's School.

Soloists will be Virginia Switten, soprano; Jean Chorley, contralto; Robert Holland, tenor; and Fadiou Shedhadi, bass, while Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Department of Music will direct the orchestra. Supper reservations for the meeting should be made between 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, WALnut 4-0453.

GIRLS' CHOIR WILL SING

St. Paul's PTA Meeting. The Girls' Choir of St. Paul's School will present a Christmas program at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Under the direction of Sister Mary Johnathon, the choir will present 12 selections, including hymns and carols.

Mothers of sixth grade pupils will serve refreshments at the meeting. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Joseph Buck, Mrs. Joseph Kearns, Mrs. Richard Stives, Mrs. Robert Bancroft and Mrs. William Bucci.

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Pastors Seek End of Residential Segregation

At Monday night's meeting of the Borough Planning Board, (see "Topics of the Town") the Rev. Charles W. Marker read a letter from the Princeton Pastors' Association officers reaffirming the group's position on housing.

"Our association," they wrote, "is composed of 16 ranking pastors of congregations and heads of religious institutions in the Princeton Community. We are speaking in this instance explicity for ourselves and for our colleagues, Benjamin J. Anderson, Devid L. Crawford, Charles Marker and Yancey Sims. While it was not possible to contact all the members, past experience would indicate that all of them would subscribe to the statement we are about to make.

"Inasmuch as there seem to be plans afoot to declare 'blighted' certain houses lying in the path of the proposed new through street; and inasmuch as it seems that a further part of the plan is to provide new housing for the families thus displaced within the present confines of the Witherspoon-John Street area; we wish to state our clear and strong opposition to any plan which would increase the population density in the area just named.

"We also take this opportunity to reaffirm our previously stated conviction that residential segregation, however devised or maintained, is morally wrong and that the organs of a democratic government — especially a professedly 'open government'— have an inescapable moral obligation to enter into responsible partnership with civic and church groups for the elimination of residential segregation rather than assist, actively or passively, in the perpetuation of residential segregation."

The signers of the letter are John R. Bodo, president of the Pastors' Association; Straughan L. Gettier, vice-president; Joseph H. Gelbermen, secretary-treasurer and the pastors named above.

News Of The CHURCHES

TEN YEARS AFTER

For "B.J." Honoring their pastor for his ten years of service in their pulpit, members of Witherspoon Presbyterian church and friends of the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson gathered last Thursday for a testimonial dinner. At the conclusion of the dinner and the speeches, Mrs. Charlie Potter presented the Rev. Mr. Anderson with a check from his friends for $1,000 "for travel."

The 175 persons who were present, heard reminiscences of the pastor from his former teachers and colleagues and from Princetonians who have known and worked with him during his decade on Witherspoon Street. The recollections ranged from the remarks of Florence M. Read, president emeritus of Spellman who had characterized "B.J." as "irresponsible" as a youth, to the story told by a former assistant pastor at Witherpoon who remembered how the mimeograph operator used to stand by the pastor's side at 10:45 a.m., Sunday morning, waiting for him to decide on a sermon topic.

Miss Madeline Bolden sang "Come Unto Him" and the Rev. Mr. Anderson sang "When I Have Sung My Songs."

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John Bodo.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 11 a.m. only, Christmas section, Handel's "Messiah;" "The Comfort of Christmas," the Rev. Devid L. Crawford; 10:40 a.m., White Gifts presentation by church school, annual tradition of gift-giving; 9:30 a.m., church school; 8 p.m. literature and the Christian life, "Measure for Measure," Dr. Frank W. Bliss, Jr.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., celebration of Loyalty Sunday, "Will You Be A Volunteer for Witherspoon?" the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Kingston Presbyterian. Friday, 6:30 p.m., church family supper, Dr. J. Christy Wilson; Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, first sermon in series on Apostles Creed, "I Believe: In God;" 7 p.m. Westminster Fellowships.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery; Sacrament of Holy Communion, reception of new members; 5-7 p.m., Open House, Manse; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Emmanuel Home Chapel. Franklin Park. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. S. Lewis Johnson, Dallas Theological Seminay; 6:15, young people; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "Test of Faith" the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Lutheran of the Messiah. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Advent devotions; Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Luecke. All children will attend 9 a.m. service, those below grade three being dismissed before sermon for lessons.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 6:15 p.m., "God the Preserver of Man;" 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburgh.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. "This Is the Story," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek meeting, home of Mrs. Clarence Foster; Friday, 7 p.m., Christmas family dinner, Westminster Choir College.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 Family Eucharist, upper and middle church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, Dr. John V. Butler; lower church school.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 8:46 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "In the City of David," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school program; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren officiating.

Booker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Thursday, 3 p.m., Mission Club; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Gospel service; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation Bible and coffee hour; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Living by the Word of God," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m. Wesley Foundation Christmas meeting and caroling, meeting at Parsonage afterwards.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., junior church, nursery, sermon, "The Book of Life," the Rev. Robert Blackwell, special music by Carol Choir; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Community Evening Service. Witherspoon Church. Sunday, 6 p.m., Adult and Girls' choirs of all three Presbyterian churches, Christmas music.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YPWW, 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Unitarian. Sunday, 10:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. "The Savior, the Master and the Guru," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler; noon, monthly meeting, Liberal Religious Youth; 6 p.m., Comparative Religion lecture: "Protestantism Today."

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 8 p.m., "A Justified Revolt," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, assisted by Alfred Konefsky whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Konefsky, will serve as hosts at Oneg Shabbat in honor of Alfred's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah; Saturday, 10 a.m., eighth-grade Seminar.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Howard A. Johnson, Canon Theologian, Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine; Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Candlelight service of Holy Communion, Dean Ernest Gordon.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.; Dr. William T. Parker; 6:45 p.m., BTU; 8 p.m., Mr. Olden McGowan, guest preacher.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction. Sunday, 12 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. John Ilurd.

Religious Society of Friends (Quaker). Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school, meeting for worship, Meeting House, Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Power of Prayer in Missions," the Rev. Russell L. Norden, former missionary to Japan now Seminary student, second annual Missionary Day Service by Rachel Conover Missionary Society; 3:30 p.m., discussion, "Mid-East;" 8 p.m., A Spiritual Budget Needed," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims.

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FOR SALE. Girl's white figure skates, size 12. Good condition. $4. WAlnut 4-1303.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Exceptionally large, yet very reasonable. Fine location, parking. WA 4-2980.

WANTED:: Girl's ice skates and hall rack. For Sale: Porcelain kitchen table, tricycle, like new; white, twin bedroom set, $60; brass bed, complete, $10; baby buggy, stroller, leatherette lounge chair, $15; maple bunk beds and roll-away. WA 4-2232.

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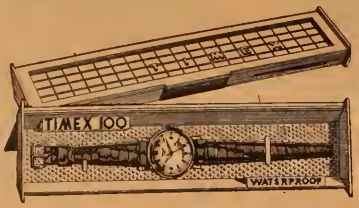

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